

Princeton Town Topics

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Orchid Restaurants Receive Board OK For More Seating

Outdoor tables and a larger number of indoor tables are in the future for the restaurants in the Orchid Center, thanks to a favorable ruling last Thursday night by the Regional Planning Board.

But in keeping with concerns about overcrowding voiced by some members, the Planning Board required the applicant to return after a year for reconsideration of how the new outdoor tables were affecting the area.

Orchid Center, located on the corner of Nassau and Olden streets, is owned by Ray and Elsie Pang, who built it after purchasing the lot and removing the Mobil station that had stood there for many years. Once the site of Emerald Coffee Company and Carver's, Orchid Center's only current tenant is Thai Village.

The former Carver's had been specified for takeout only. But the Planning Board's approval of 38 additional seats also gave Mr. and Mrs. Pang the right to divide the tables among the restaurant tenants in any manner they wish.

This means that the new takeout restaurant that Hopewell Holdings has announced it will open in the former Carver's could include some tables. It also means that Thai Village can, for the first time, offer outdoor dining — at least to parties of one or two. The tables that will be lined up along the Nassau Street wall of the corner building will number ten, and each will seat only two.

Hopewell Holdings, which recently opened Harriette's on Wither- spoon Street, also plans to open a new restaurant, Zanzibar, in the space formerly occupied by Emerald Coffee Company. When open, it will become the only restaurant on the east end of Nassau Street to have a liquor license.

Mr. and Mrs. Pang came to last Thursday night's meeting of the Planning Board with a request for a parking variance. The addition of 38 seats in the three restaurants, which would bring the total number of seats from 92 to 130, required the addition of ten parking spaces to the 16 already existing behind

Continued on Page 2

District May Need Trailer Classrooms by Fall '99

If Princeton Regional School District enrollment continues to grow and if other factors — such as program, staffing, and budget — do not change, the district will have to erect eight portable classrooms by

September 1999. The classrooms, to be erected at the middle school and the high school, would cost a total of \$640,000.

That information, along with a list of other facilities improvements that

will be critical by next September, is contained in a list of proposed capital projects prepared by the Lawrenceville consulting firm, Prisco & Edwards. The total estimate for the improvements proposed for 1999-2000 is \$4.5 million.

Members of the district's Finance Committee considered the consultants' list — part of a five-year "Proposed Capital Improvement Projects Master Plan" — at their meeting of September 14.

A decision on whether to obtain portable classrooms must be made by the end of October, in order for the district to obtain them by September 1999, according to Acting Superintendent Dan Swirsky. The district must apply to the state Department of Education for permission to use them, he said. "That could take about 40 weeks."

The Education Department will not approve the use of trailers unless the district is working on a permanent solution to overcrowding, he said, and the district would be permitted to use trailers for only two years at the most. "We must have a preliminary plan in place," he said.

Continued on Page 20



A LIGHTER MOMENT: Taking time out from rehearsals for McCarter Theatre's production of Sophocles' "Electra" are the three stars, from left, Pat Carroll (Chorus of Mycenae), Zoe Wanamaker (Electra), and Claire Bloom (Clytemnestra). The production, directed by David Leveaux, is the first in the McCarter season. It opens this Friday.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

TV Cord Sparks Fire In Seminary House On Library Place

A short circuit in the power cord of an old-fashioned television set sparked a fire that blazed through two rooms of a large Library Place apartment house owned by the Princeton Theological Seminary Monday afternoon.

Firefighters were notified around 12:20 p.m. and contained the blaze by 12:40, according to Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company Chief Henry Tamasi. No one was injured but fire, smoke and water damage forced the building's residents to find other accommodations.

The house, located at 2 Library Place, is divided into five apartments, which were occupied by one student and members of the school's faculty and staff, according to Steve Cardone, the Seminary's

Continued on Page 53

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Municipal Committee Picks Candidate For Borough Council

The Borough Democratic Municipal Committee last Thursday night elected Ryan Stark Lillenthal, 29, to fill the vacancy on the November ballot created by Councilwoman Sandra Starr's withdrawal from the race. Ms. Starr announced last week that she would not run for reelection because of illness.

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Ryan Stark Lillenthal

Mr. Stark Lillenthal lives on Maple Street with his wife, Rachel Stark, a member of the Joint Commission on Civil Rights. She is the daughter of Princeton residents Albert and Ellen Stark.

Brought up in Greenwich, Conn., Mr. Stark Lillenthal has lived in Princeton for a little more than a year. He is a graduate of Tufts University and Brooklyn Law School and is employed as an attorney in the law offices of Edward Kahn in Lawrenceville.

Mr. Stark Lillenthal will be a running mate for Councilman Roger Martindell, who is seeking reelection. Their Republican opponents are Kate Warren and Tom Parker, both making their second try for Council office.

Although a newcomer, Mr. Stark Lillenthal has the advantage of running in heavily Democratic Princeton Borough. Since 1989, Council has been almost entirely composed of Democrats, with a Democratic Mayor. The sole exception was Republican Ray Wadsworth, who was elected to a full three-year term in November, 1991.

Sandra Starr, although not seeking reelection, will continue to serve in office until December 31, when her term will be completed.

Restaurants

Continued from Page 1

the building. All seating, including the second-floor patio and on-street tables, is included in the figure of 13D.

According to the plan presented to the Planning Board, the applicants would lease the additional spaces in the parking lot at 245-247 Nassau Street. The leased spaces are within the approved 400 feet of the restaurants, but a variance was needed because they are leased instead of deed restricted, as required.

The Planning Board agreed to grant minor site plan approval with variance to the application, although Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Planning Board Chair Corinne Kyle voted against this.

Mr. Reed, who has spoken of his desire to increase outdoor dining in the Borough, said he objected to the plan because there is only four feet of space in which to place the tables. "I don't see how you are going to get tables and chairs in four feet of space," he said. "This is an active area, and I don't see how it's possible to do this and not create congestion in the public right of way."

Even if the tables managed to fit, Mr. Reed said that the servers would have to use the public right of way when bringing food to patrons.

"If the French paid as much attention to where their waiters were, the Parisian atmosphere wouldn't be what it is," said Board Member Richard Sindling.

Ms. Kyle said she had problems with the entire application. "It puts more pressure on parking, and increasing the seating area in a very crowded part of town doesn't sit well with me. It would not create a Parisian atmosphere. It would create an atmosphere of chaos."

Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak recommended that the off-site parking spaces at 245-47 Nassau Street be allocated to employees of the restaurants. He noted that the application offers to supply 14 off-site parking spaces, four more than required.

The Planning Board also approved the construction of a floor over the existing two-story management office inside Orchid Center, and the conversion of the management office and new floor

Origins Plans to Open In Palmer Square Store

Origins, a division of Estee Lauder, will open in the store at the top of Palmer Square recently vacated by Knits & Pieces.

The approximately 520-square-foot shop will be remodeled to contain the company's products. A November opening is anticipated.

In addition to cosmetics, Origins offers a full range of skin care products for men and women as well as fragrance and products for home, baby, and pets.

Origins is also available in department stores, including Macy's, Nordstrom's, and Bloomingdale's.

space into a restaurant-office area. Finally, the applicant was required to report back to the Planning Board annually to provide a breakdown on who is parking behind the restaurant and who is parking in the nearby spaces.

Detention Basin Approved

In other business, the Planning Board gave preliminary/final major site plan approval to Princeton University to construct a regional detention basin and a 150-space parking lot on a site south of Faculty Road and east of the Dinky rail line. The lot would have access from a new driveway off Faculty Road.

The basin would have a drainage area of 15 acres and provide water quality and water quantity benefits for 361,112 square feet of additional impervious surface. A surface becomes impervious when the soil is covered by solid elements, such as buildings, parking lots, or sidewalks.

The proposed parking lot has already been debited, so that this amount of square feet represents the additional impervious surface remaining after construction of the basin. Further construction by the University, including the planned Campus Center and the new Wallace Social Sciences building, will be debited to the new basin.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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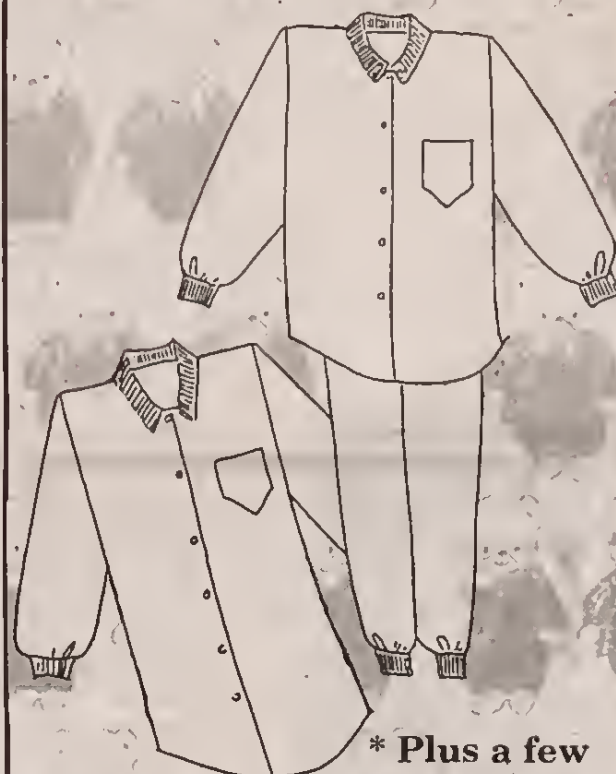
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GOOD CHEER ON A BAD DAY: Princeton High's cheerleader squad managed to remain exuberant despite the football team's sizable loss Saturday. They are, from left to right: Co-captain Johnna Hooban and Head Captain Caroline Cahili (front); Shari Deitz, Kendra Uglieta, Lindsay Walters and Jessica Kosinski (middle); and Rebecca Roa, Kelly Raffeuil, Leslie Strauss, Kimberly Henderson and Stacy Chan (top).

New Library's Possible Placement Is Shown to Council by Architect

No one knows yet whether the public library will move to Paul Robeson Place. This question remains the topic of continuing negotiations among library, municipal, and Palmer Square officials. A fair amount of thought, however, appears to have gone into how the library would fit into the U-shaped space facing

Paul Robeson Place, if that were the final decision.

Last Tuesday night, Architect Alan Kehrt brought a model of the Hulfish North/Paul Robeson development to Borough Council so that Council members could get some sense of how the library would mesh with Palmer Square.

There appears to be general agreement that the new library would need to be visu-

ally accessible and pedestrian-accessible both from Paul Robeson Place and Hulfish Street. Mr. Kehrt, who has been hired by Palmer Square Management, said he had suggested early in the design process that several structures on Hulfish Street be removed to allow direct access to the library from the street. If the buildings were removed, the library facade would be brought to the back of the currently existing structures.

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TOPICS Of the Town

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Mr. Kehrt, who has been hired by Palmer Square Management, said he had suggested early in the design process that several structures on Hulfish Street be removed to allow direct access to the library from the street. If the buildings were removed, the library facade would be brought to the back of the currently existing structures.

Public Plaza

This design approach would allow the library to have its required 20,000 square-foot floor. "A public plaza would be created, and there would be public access from Paul Robeson and Hulfish Street, as well as parking under the library," said Mr. Kehrt.

Councilman Roger Martindell was unenthusiastic about the fact that the entrances to the proposed new library would not be at street level.

His perception was confirmed by Mr. Kehrt, who said the three-story library would begin above the parking deck on Paul Robeson Place. This deck is 14 feet above ground.

"To my mind, a public building should be at street level," persisted Mr. Martindell.

Palmer Square Management Vice President David Newton said in April that his firm would like to acquire the

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Library Placement

Continued from Preceding Page

"The library trustees are not yet at the point where we have all the pluses and minuses of the site lined up," said Harry Levine, chairman of the library board of trustees. "There is not going to be one option to solve our problems. That would be a one-story building built in a cornfield on Witherspoon Street."

In other business, Borough Council tabled the public hearing and vote on the ordinance banning public drinking until its September 22 meeting. This was done at the suggestion of Councilman David Goldfarb, who has continued to stress the need for University students to be given an opportunity to comment on the new law.

Complaints about public drinking have come from both the John-Witherspoon neighborhood and from residents of streets adjoining Prospect Avenue and Olden Street.

Prospect Avenue is the site of most of the University's eating clubs. The new law would allow Borough police to intervene if drinking at the clubs spilled out onto the public right of way.

An issue also arose Tuesday night about whether the drinking ban would be enforced on public housing lands. This is expected to be clarified in time for the public hearing.

Limit Vehicle Idling

In other business, Council passed a new law banning the idling of motor vehicles for more than three consecutive minutes. This ordinance mirrors a state statute aimed at reducing pollution. It is aimed primarily at trucks that leave their engines on while making deliveries.

There is a question about whether the new law would be enforceable in municipal court, since some judges have determined that local law enforcement officials do not have enough pollution monitoring equipment for enforcement.

Grace Sinden, chair of the Regional Health Department, was present to endorse the ordinance. She was concerned, however, that the penalty range was \$25 to \$100, rather than the maximum penalty of \$500, as had appeared in the draft ordinance.

Borough Assistant Attorney Karen Cayci noted that the penalties had come from the State statute. She agreed to work with Ms. Sinden on possibly amending the ordinance to revise the penalties.

"I don't think you'll see 50 people cited tomorrow," said Mayor Marvin Reed. "You will see careful enforcement of this. We will probably have a test case, and we will choose the test case carefully. We'll take it to municipal court and see how the judge handles it."

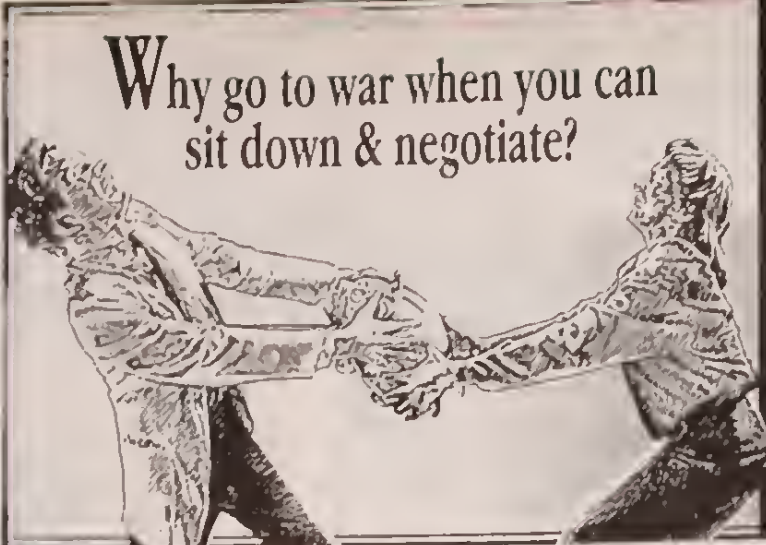
Finally, Council spent a long time discussing plans for the installation of drains and piping to deal with the runoff from Princeton Cemetery. This water floods basements on Hulfish Street, Jefferson Road, and several other adjacent areas.

Mr. Martindell said he was not ready to go forward with the final design until the cemetery agreed to make a financial contribution toward the \$245,000 project.

"The project adds a \$60 cost to every Borough homeowner," he said. "The cemetery pays dime zero." It appeared clear from the discussion that the cemetery had been approached to contribute and has thus far declined.

Council finally decided that Borough Engineer Carl Peters should go forward with the final design of the drainage project, and that Council members would work with Borough Attorney Michael Herbert on encouraging the cemetery to make a contribution.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Joint Budget Review Mulled by Schools And Two Princetons

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board are considering a resolution proposed by the district's Finance Committee, asking the state Treasury Department to conduct a local government budget review of the district, in conjunction with a similar review of Borough and Township finances.

At the school board meeting of September 15, Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes distributed a proposed resolution and explained the concept.

The point of a joint review, including all governmental units in the Princetons, would be to garner the "greatest benefit" for the taxpayers of the Borough and Township, the resolution states. The

Treasury Department would make recommendations for cost savings, following its review.

The resolution urges all PRS employees and appointees to cooperate with the state agency; and it invites Borough Council and Township Committee to pass similar resolutions.

Borough Council was expected to do so at its meeting, September 15, according to Mayor Marvin Reed.

"Borough Council has reviewed the ways in which economies and efficiencies might be achieved," Mr. Reed said yesterday.

"We understand that the chances of getting a review from the Treasury Department are greatly expedited if the request for a review comes jointly from the school district and the municipality,"

he added. "We would definitely prefer to be part of a three-way discussion."

Township Committee has also considered the idea. Mayor Phyllis Marchand said members had several questions concerning the scope of the review, but were generally in favor of it.

"The subject will appear on a future agenda," according to Township Administrator James Pascale, "either on September 28, or in October. We'll discuss it and a decision will be made."

Representatives of the two municipalities and the school district have been meeting regularly for the past several months to discuss matters of mutual concern.

The proposal for a joint review of municipal and district finances is one result of the meetings.

—Anne Rivera



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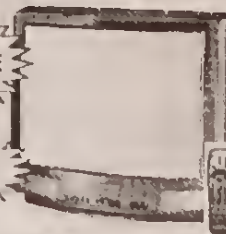
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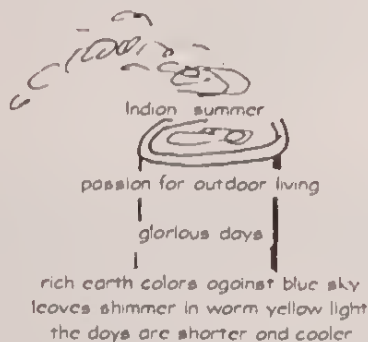
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Closed Mondays**WHAT TO DO FIRST?** Devon Keefe, a member of the Princeton class of '01, surveys her room in a Butler College dormitory and wonders if she'll ever get it organized.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**Two Men Arrested
For Early Saturday
Fight on John St.**

An apparently ongoing feud between two Princeton men turned violent Saturday morning, police said.

Thirty-five-year-old Chris Marrow, of Birch Avenue, allegedly bicycled to the John Street home of 44-year-old Daryl Boone, banged on Boone's door and yelled obscenities at him, according to the incident report. Boone reportedly came out of his house carrying a kitchen knife and confronted Marrow, police said.

According to reports, Marrow then threw his bicycle at Boone and it hit him. Township police received several 911 calls regarding the incident, responded and arrested both men at 8:46 a.m. Both were charged with possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose and with improper behavior. They were each later released on bail.

Burglary on Harris Rd.

One or more burglar(s) entered a Harris Road home through an unlocked kitchen window and made off with a compact disc player, camera and unspecified equipment,

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CARRY ON: Two Princeton University undergraduates from Turkey, Samim Erdogan '99 and Semih Ozlem '01, carry a heavy suitcase into the university's newest dorm, Scully Hall.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

police said. The missing items, valued at \$1,500 combined, were taken between 8 a.m. and 6:59 p.m. according to the incident report.

Borough police pulled over a 1990 Ford for having improperly tinted windows shortly after noon on September 4 and spotted a retractable metal baton in the vehicle, police said. The driver, 32-year-old Raymond Lewandowski of Deptford, was arrested and charged with possession of a weapon. He received a September 14 court date and was later released.

An allegedly intoxicated 23-year-old nanny from Franklin Park drove her 1996 Plymouth into two parked vehicles on University Place around 3:12 a.m. Saturday, police said. The accused, Karine Jaouen, was charged with DWI subsequent to a Borough officer's investigation of the accident. Her court date is September 21.

Anthony Bailey, 43, of Plainfield was stopped for allegedly driving over the center line of Princeton-Kingston Road several times while heading south just before 1 a.m. September 12, police said. He was arrested and charged with DWI, released on his own recognizance, and is due in court on September 17.

Red Handed

A Borough officer on patrol saw two individuals, whom he deemed suspicious, with a bicycle on Prospect Avenue. The officer investigated, and arrested the pair at 2:37 p.m. after he determined they were trying to steal the bike, police said. The accused were Charles Lamb, 20, of Trenton and a 17-year-old boy from Lawrenceville.

Lamb was charged with possession of stolen property, attempted theft and possession of burglar tools. The 17-year-old was charged with juvenile delinquency. Both received September 28 court dates and were released — Lamb on his own recognizance and the boy to his family.

A 14-year-old Township girl was arrested and charged with juvenile delinquency after police allegedly spotted her drinking a bottle of wine in the YMCA parking lot at 7:29 p.m. September 4, police said. She was later released to a family friend.

On the afternoon of September 10, a 36-year-old woman left a \$240 electric powered toy car next to a Nassau Street building because its battery was dead. When she returned to get the car several hours later, she discovered it had been stolen, police said.

A 20-year-old Princeton University student's computer, wallet and cash were taken from his unlocked room at the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue, between 9 p.m. Monday and 3 a.m. Tuesday, police said. The amount of cash stolen has not been determined.

A plastic planter containing flowers was stolen from outside a Witherspoon Street store between 5:45 p.m. September 4 and 7:45 a.m. the next day, police said. The missing items were valued at \$150.

An 18-year old Princeton woman left her \$150 Sprint cellular phone unattended on the green at Palmer Square around 1 p.m. September 5 and never recovered it.

A 49-year-old Hamilton woman left her purse on a park bench in Marquand Park and a thief apparently made off with it between 12:30 and

1:30 p.m. Friday. The purse contained \$50 cash, eyeglasses, credit cards and personal papers.

A locked, \$100 Mountain bike was stolen from a bike rack at John Witherspoon Middle School between 8:25 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. September 9.



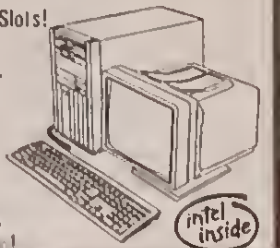
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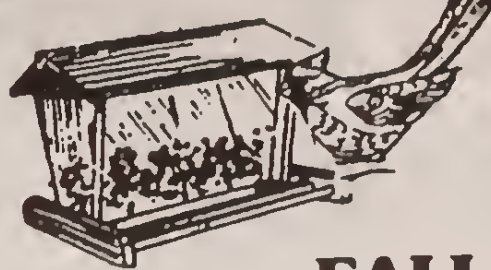
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Crime Statistics for 1997 Are Released by University

Six aggravated assaults were reported to Princeton University's Public Safety Department in 1997, up from zero during the two previous years, according to a department report published recently in the Princeton Weekly Bulletin.

Reported thefts also rose for the second year in a row, to 335 from 304 in 1996. There were 228 reported thefts in 1995. Bicycle thefts made up half of the 1997 totals; property stolen from common areas accounted for the remainder, the report said.

Three incidents of forcible sex offenses were reported to public safety in 1997 but one of those incidents took place in 1996. Seven additional sex offenses were reported to other University officials last year and were investigated by authorities other than public safety.

Forty-two burglaries were reported last year, down one from the year before. Of these, only 10 involved forced entries. Seven burglary incidents occurred in off-campus sites controlled or owned by student organizations in 1997. Those incidents were reported by local police.

There were no reported robberies or murders in 1997, 1996 or 1995. No hate crimes were reported in 1997. There were no campus arrests for weapons, drug or alcohol possession, though actions were taken for violations of the University's alcohol policy.

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Woman Is Stabbed While Awaiting Ride At Train Station

A woman was stabbed during an attempted robbery at the Princeton Junction train station early Sunday, West Windsor police said.

The victim, a 40-year-old resident of Monmouth Junction, was taken by ambulance to the Capital Health System at Fuld and is in stable condition, according to authorities.

She had gotten off a train from Manhattan and was waiting for a ride around 12:30 a.m., when she was approached by two men who demanded her purse, according to West Windsor Police Captain Joseph Pica.

"I guess her response wasn't fast enough," he said. One of the men stabbed her in the lower-right section of her abdomen, probably with a knife, he explained.

The suspects fled south along the train tracks and are still at large, Captain Pica said. He described them as follows: a thin black male with dreadlocks, who seemed to be in his late teens, and another male of similar appearance minus the dreadlocks.

"This was a rather unique experience," he said. "There's not much violent crime in West Windsor. We have thefts from cars in the [train station] lot, but nothing like this."

The incident happened near the Sovereign Bank automated teller machine in the Wallace Road pay lot on the east side of the station, he said.

Two women saw the victim walking around injured and used a cellular phone to call police at 12:43 a.m., Captain Pica said. These women arrived on the scene after the suspects had fled and did not see them, he added.

Captain Pica requested that anyone with information regarding this crime call West Windsor Detective Robert Gulden at 799-1222.

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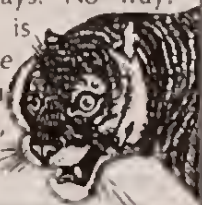


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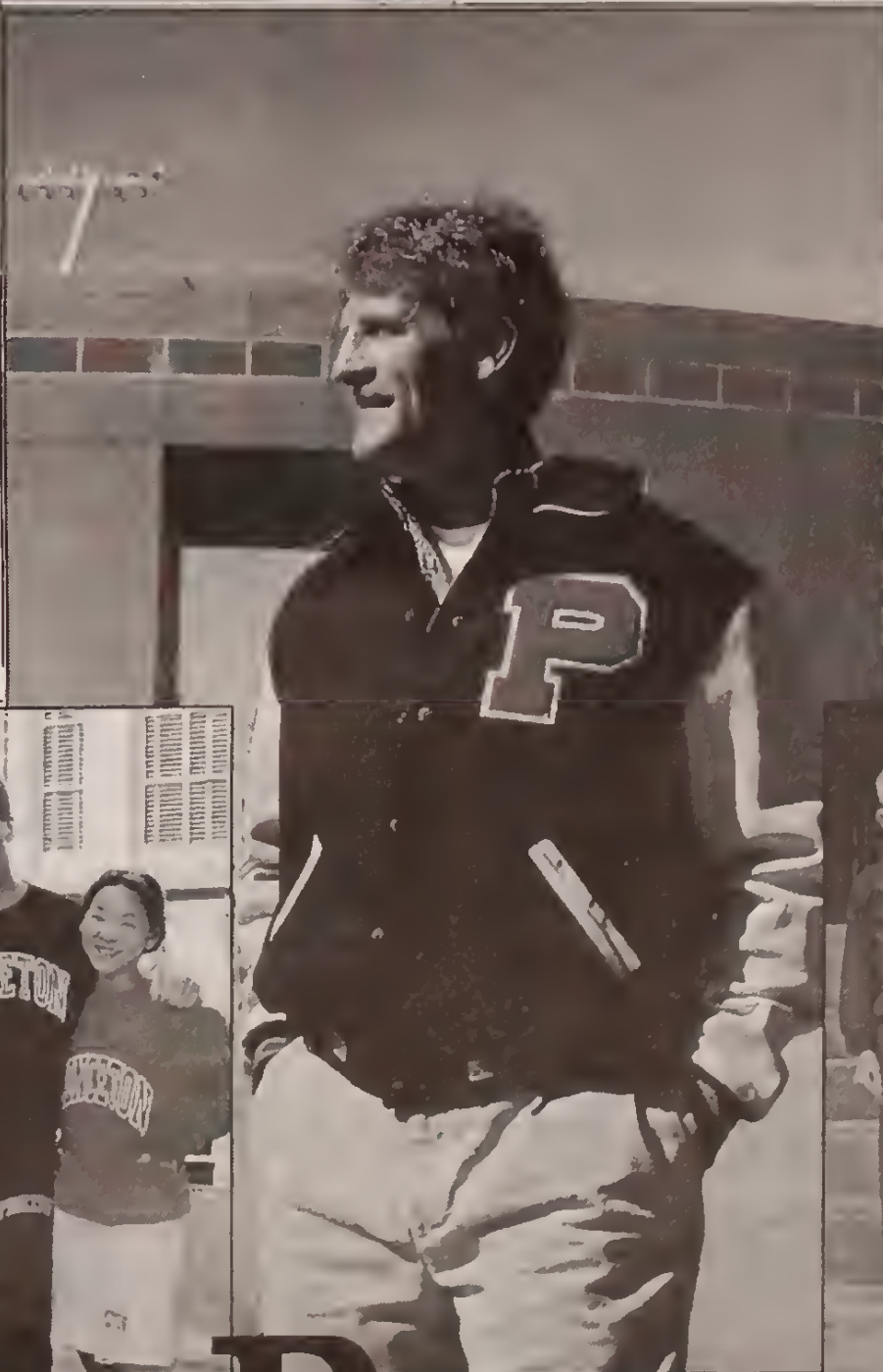
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Funding School Construction

A bill allowing towns to charge developers "impact fees" to fund school construction was released in the state Assembly on Monday. It was released by the Senate Community and Urban Affairs Committee in June; and will now be considered in both houses of the Legislature.

State law already allows municipalities to charge developers a one-time fee for the cost of water, sewer, drainage, and street improvements associated with new construction.

The recently-released bills would expand the surcharge to partially cover the costs of other services needed because of development — including new schools, parks, transportation, flood control, and wastewater treatment.

W. Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton), one of the bill's sponsors, added an amendment stipulating that debt service for schools already built cannot be included in the impact fee.

Safer School Buses

The state has revised the inspection process for its 16,000 school buses, following a recommendation from the School Bus Safety Task Force, convened last year by Governor Christine Whitman after a series of surprise school bus inspections found an unacceptably high failure rate for safety-related defects.

School buses are no longer inspected at state Motor Vehicle Inspection stations. Instead, Division of Motor Vehicle Inspectors come to the bus terminals by appointment.

The program started in July; and already more than 14,000 vehicles have been inspected. Forty-seven percent were taken out of service because of safety-related defects; they have since been repaired and reinspected.

"If a school bus fails inspection, the operator has an opportunity to repair it as our personnel move on to inspect the other buses at the garage," commented Transportation Commissioner John J. Haley Jr.

"The bus companies no longer need to pay their drivers to bring buses to an inspection station," he continued. "Waiting times have been eliminated, and we've increased the ability to reduce vehicle down time by offering same day reinspection of repaired buses."

Drug Ban Bill

Two Assemblymen — a Democratic doctor and a Republican power lifter — proposed a bill on Monday that would prevent minors from buying an over-the-counter muscle enhancing drug used by St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire.

"Mark McGwire is a grown man and is free to decide what legal substance he wants to put in his body," said Assemblyman Herb Conway (D-Burlington City). "As a highly respected role model to millions of kids, his actions could send the wrong message, that improved performance on the field is worth the health risk."

Dr. Conway, a physician, and Assemblyman Frank Blee (R-Absecon), who has won power-lifting competitions, said they will introduce a bill prohibiting the over-the-counter sale to minors of androstenedione, known as "andro."

The full effects of the drug, an adrenal hormone, are still being studied. It is known, however, to reduce the time needed for muscle recovery following exercise and to prevent some injuries. The use of androstenedione is legal in baseball and the NBA, but banned in the NFL, Olympics, and the NCAA.

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SIGNS, SIGNS, EVERYWHERE SIGNS: Two members of Princeton University's Butler College Council, Alexander Lynn '01 of King of Prussia, Pa., and Jessica Walter '01 of Hamilton, paint a sign announcing a free ice cream party during Freshman Week.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

University Acquires Two Eating Clubs, Dial and Elm

In accordance with the terms of an agreement struck with the Prospect Avenue eating club known as Dial, Elm and Cannon (DEC) Princeton University has assumed ownership of two club properties, Dial Lodge and Elm Club.

DEC retains an option to purchase Notestein Hall, the former Cannon Club building that currently houses the Office of Population Research, by April 1999.

DEC is currently seeking to raise the funds that would allow it to complete the purchase and to refit the building as a dining and social facility. The club notified its undergraduate members this summer that it would suspend its operations, pending the

acquisition and renovation of the new facility.

Dial Lodge will eventually be used for academic purposes. The building will be renovated, then incorporated into the social sciences complex to include Robertson, Corwin, Fisher, and Bendheim halls, and the planned Wallace Social Sciences Building.

The University is now using Elm Club to house 24 undergraduates until mid-October when the final section of the newly constructed dormitory, Scully Hall, will become available.

In May 1997, the University announced it had reached an agreement with DEC that would provide a framework for transferring its Elm and Dial properties to the University; in exchange, the University would transfer the Cannon property and a total cash payment of \$2 million to the club.

As part of the agreements DEC immediately transferred the back lot of its Dial property to the University. The lot, which was used student parking, will become part of the site for the Wallace building.

DEC elected not to avail itself of an option in last year's agreement that would have allowed its members to continue to use the Elm facility until the club's renovations of Cannon were complete.

"When DEC reopens in its new facility, we expect that it will be a good option for students," said Dean of Student Life Janina Montero. "We are working with students in the meantime to get past the short-term inconveniences implicit in the club's plan."

DEC is a single club that was formed in 1990 through the consolidation of Dial, Elm and Cannon clubs.

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ps: the Best Part I think of the fieldtrip was when we got to taste the brioche.

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Quantity or lbs.

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- Mini Potato Latkes \$12 a dozen
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- Chopped Chicken Liver \$9.98 lb.

Second Course

- Marinated Fresh Vegetable Salad \$6.95 lb.
- Large Matzo Balls \$1.75 each
- Chicken Soup \$7.95 quart
- Yellow Summer Squash & Corn Soup \$8.95 quart

Entrees

- Murray's Whole Chicken in Pineapple and Orange Sauce 3 - 3 1/2 lb \$9.95 each
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- Whole Roasted Hen Turkey with Gravy 12 - 14 lb. \$49.95

Side Dishes

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- Kasha Varnishkes \$4.99 lb.
- Onion & Potato Varnishkes \$6.99 lb. (6 - 8 pieces)
- Sweet & Sour Stuffed Cabbage \$6.00 lb. (3 - 4 pieces)
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- Potato Kugel \$5.99 lb.
- Veggie Kugel \$5.99 lb.
- Turkey Gravy \$5.00 quart

Dessert

- Apple and Honey Ring Cake (about 5 lbs.) \$29.00 whole / \$15.00 half
- Strawberry Raspberry and Blueberry Cheese Cake \$22.00
- Raspberry, Apricot, Cinnamon and Chocolate Rugelach \$11.98 lb.
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Senior Resource Center Seeks Weekly Shoppers

The HomeFriends Program, one of the many programs of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, is seeking assistance for three Princeton residents who could use the help of weekly shoppers.

One woman is elderly and was a refugee from both the Nazis and the Communists. Another woman is in her mid-40s but has muscular dystrophy. The third woman is a great grandmother with many health problems but a fine wit and enjoyment of conversation.

All three women would prefer a woman volunteer, if possible, and would occasionally like to accompany their volunteers to the store when the weather is good.

The HomeFriends Program has been in existence since 1987. It is partially funded by the United Way and church and private donations.

Anyone who would like to volunteer and can donate about one or two hours of time each week, should call Francesca at 924-7108.

Charter School Investigates Adding 2nd Foreign Language

Trustees of the Princeton Charter School are investigating the possibility of adding Spanish to the school curriculum, starting next fall. Students already study French at all grade levels.

The Charter School opened September 9, with a student body of 118 children, in grades three through seven. It is scheduled to add two more grades in 1999-2000.

"We are mindful that third and sixth graders coming into the school from the Princeton Regional District next year will have studied Spanish," commented trustee Maureen Quirk.

Second and fifth grade students in the Princeton Regional District began receiving instruction in Spanish, starting last week.

The PRS elementary school language program was developed by a World Languages Committee — composed of classroom teachers, language specialists, administrators, and parents — in response to state-mandated curriculum standards. It will be phased in over the next three years.

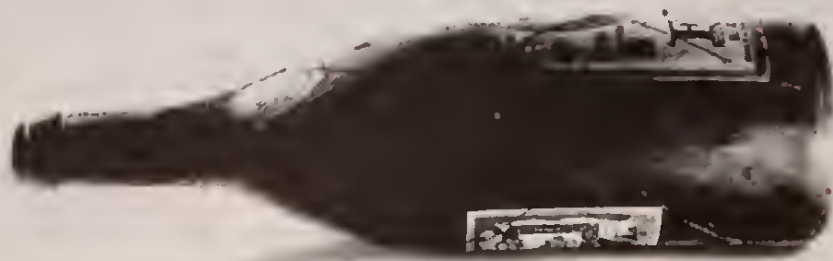
In 1999-2000, instruction will be extended to first and third grades, in addition to second and fifth; and in 2000-01, children in kindergarten and fourth grade will also study the language.

At the Charter School Board meeting of September 9, members appointed trustee Elizabeth Sword to head a language planning subcommittee of the school's larger World Language Committee.

"The questions we have to evaluate are not only whether we should offer French, or Spanish, or both," Ms. Sword said on Monday. "We want to come up with the best educational solution so students will graduate with a real com-

Continued on Next Page

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BACK TO REAL LIFE: Three Princeton undergrads, Matt Lackner '02 and Jessica Roeder '02, both of Boston, and Alysia Rafal '01 of Old Lyme, Conn., head towards their dorm rooms — and a hot shower — after returning from an Outdoor Action trip prior to Freshman Week.

(Photo by Bill Allen NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

mand of at least one language besides their own."

Editor of the popular *A Child's Anthology of Poetry*. Ms. Sword speaks both French and Spanish and has taught French at the college level.

She said that during the next few days, she plans to speak to as many people as possible who have expertise in the field of foreign language instruction. She envisions a six-member committee that will be in place by the end of two weeks and that will draw its membership from the larger Princeton community, as well as from the Charter School, she said.

"We're seeking people with significant interest in and ability to wrestle with the

issues," she explained.

Ms. Sword served on the Princeton regional district's World Language Committee and added that she will spend "a lot of time visiting" with Martin Smith, the PRS supervisor of foreign languages.

"We live in a community with a large Spanish-speaking population," she emphasized, "and there is much local interest in the language." A poll of Charter School parents found them almost evenly divided between those who wanted the school to teach French and those who opted for Spanish.

Ms. Sword noted that several Charter School students are bilingual and others already speak French fluently.

"How do we teach these kids — and what do we do when children enter the school who

have had no previous language study at all?" she asked.

"Ideally, we would like to offer as many languages as possible, but there are budgetary issues, as well as time constraints. It would be premature to say we have made any decisions yet."

The committee will consider whether to add Spanish as a second language; or whether to substitute French with Spanish. If the decision is made to add Spanish to the curriculum and to retain French, the committee must figure out when the second language should be introduced, whether all students should study two foreign languages, and whether anyone should study both languages at the same time.

"We don't want to disregard that fact that four years of high school come after eighth grade in the Charter School," Ms. Sword said. "There is time to master a second language in four years of high school."

The Charter School's World Language Committee is evaluating foreign language software for the PCS computer lab, according to Ms. Quirk, who also noted that whatever languages are eventually chosen, the school is committed to building a small literature collection in each of them.

Study of Latin

As if the possibility of two foreign languages were not

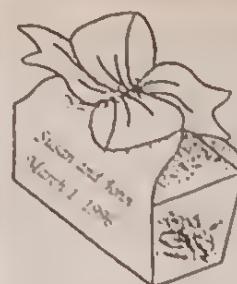
enough, there is also considerable interest among parents and trustees in the study of Latin. For the time being, however, it will not be offered as a language per se. "We want Latin to be a facilitator for learning language skills," Ms. Quirk explained.

Herman Tull, the trustee who is evaluating Latin study, said there was definitely no plan to teach a separate course in the Latin language at the moment.

"We are anticipating one weekly class period of English devoted to Roman mythology and study of the Latin and Greek roots of English."

—Anne Rivera

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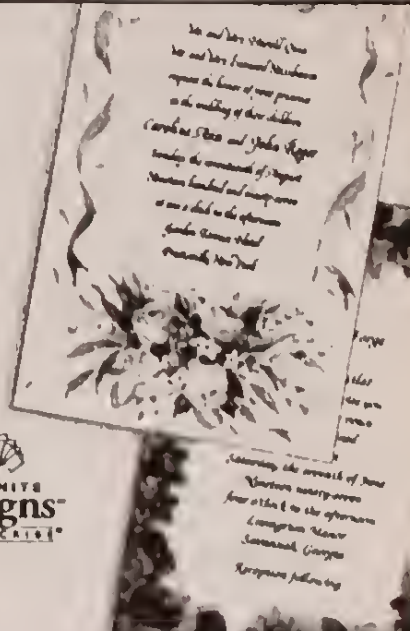
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PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 1998

Fall Lecture Series

01. THE GREAT ADVENTURE: GETTING FROM INFANCY TO ADOLESCENCE

ANNE B. SHEPHERD LECTURE SERIES

Headlines tell us every day that getting through childhood has become a hazardous journey. In this series six distinguished researchers, clinicians, and policy makers will take us behind the headlines for a look at what is known about child development, and what they are discovering. They bring years of clinical experience and wide ranging research interests to their discussion of infant development, adolescence, discipline, poverty, violence, and family life.

- Oct 8 *Does the Past Predict the Future*, MICHAEL LEWIS \$50.00
Oct 15 *Spare the Rod, Disciplining Children*, PHILIP GREVEN
Oct 22 *Assaults to Childhood: Poverty and Violence*, LARRY ABER
Oct 29 *Families First: Conflict and Closeness*, JEANNE BROOKS-GUNN
Nov 5 *Adolescence Today*, MARSHA LEVY-WARREN
Nov 12 *Work and Family Issues in the Millenium*, LUCY D. HACKNEY

Thursday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning Oct. 8.

02. TALKING ABOUT MOVIES

Seen any good movies lately? Most of us love the movies we like to watch them and we like to talk about them. In this course we will be able to do both. Each speaker has chosen a movie for us to see and for them to talk about. Comedy? Suspense? Propaganda? Something for everyone. Join us to see some classics and to talk about the movies.

Oct 13 *Movies at Kresge*, 7:00 p.m. *Psycho and The Lady Eve*

Oct 20 *Fast Talking Dames: The Lady Eve and The Female Con*, MARIA DIBATTISTA

Oct 27 *The Sin of Cinema in Hitchcock's World*, P. ADAMS SITNEY

Nov 2 *Movie at Kresge*, 7:00 p.m. (Monday) *The Conformist*

Nov 3 *Art and Ideology: Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Conformist"*, GAETANA MARRONE PUGLIA

Nov 10 *Movie at Kresge*, 7:00 p.m. *Kind Hearts and Coronets*

Nov 17 *Blue Murder*, MICHAEL WOOD

Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. (Lectures), 7-10 p.m. (Films) \$50.00

NOTE: Films will be shown in Princeton University's Kresge Auditorium at Washington Road and William Street, at 7 p.m. on Oct. 13, Nov. 2 & 10. Lectures will be at Princeton High School at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 20, 27, and Nov. 3 & 17.

03. ART OF THE 19TH CENTURY

Elene Welm

Princeton Adult School continues its very popular series of Art History courses with an exploration of the 19th century. Nineteenth-century art expresses visually the awesome flood of energy that created the world we know today. The 19th century produced more movements than all the preceding centuries combined: Neoclassicism to Romanticism, to Realism, to Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, to German Expressionism, and Freudian Surrealism. Among the artists to be discussed will be David, Manet, Van Gogh, Cozanne and Munch.

Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: This is a 10 week course beginning on Oct. 1.

04. THE ART OF THE MUSEUM: A SURVEY OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S COLLECTIONS

This course offers a rare opportunity to enjoy a survey of art history through an examination of the works at Princeton University's Art Museum. Lectures will focus on individual periods, the acquisition process and other curatorial and museological concerns. THIS COURSE WILL MEET IN THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY ART MUSEUM. LIMITED ENROLLMENT. NO WALK-INS. REGISTER EARLY.

Wednesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: This is a 7 week course beginning Oct. 7.

05. FROM PURCELL TO BACH WITH THE DRYDEN ENSEMBLE

The Dryden Ensemble performs music of the 17th and 18th centuries on period instruments, integrating knowledge of historical practice with a passion for the music.

Sept. 24 *Purcell and Handel*. Lecture by Purcell scholar KATHERINE T. ROHRER on the music to be performed on Oct. 4.

Oct 1 *The Art of Basso Continuo*. A demonstration and discussion featuring LISA TERRY, cello, and WEBB WIGGINS, harpsichord.

Oct 4 (Sunday) A concert by the Dryden Ensemble, with English tenor TIMOTHY EVANS, Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University, at 3:00 p.m.

Oct 15 *Performing on Period Instruments*. A lecture/demonstration on the baroque violin by NANCY WILSON.

Oct 22 *The da capo aria in opera and cantata*. A lecture on this basic baroque form by musicologist KATHERINE T. ROHRER.

Dec 3 *Bach Cantatas*. A lecture by Bach scholar MICHAEL MARISSIN of Swarthmore College on the cantatas to be performed on Jan. 17.

Jan 17 (Sunday) A concert of Bach cantatas. Works for soprano and bass voices with oboe, strings, and organ (BWV 32:82, 158 and 49) featuring SUSANNE FRUHLBER, soprano, and JAMES WEAVER, bass. Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University, at 3:00 p.m.

Lectures: Thurs. 8:00-9:30 p.m., Princeton High School. Concerts: Suns. 3:00 p.m., Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University. \$60.00

NOTE: 7 week course beginning Sept. 24. Tickets to the two concerts are included in the course fee.

06. CONTEMPORARY SHORT FICTION

Carolyn Farrington

Using as a text *The 1998 Pushcart Press XXII: The Best of the Small Presses*, we will read, analyze and discuss several of today's award winning stories as we explore the differences among writers and examine some themes and developments in contemporary short stories.

Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: 6 week course beginning Oct. 15.

07. FINDING YOUR POETIC VOICE: A POETRY WORKSHOP

Alison Mazer

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08. ARMCHAIR ADVENTURES 1998

Join photographers Betty Horn, Roger Moseley, Tom Southerland and Tom Wilson on travels to the far corners of the earth. These slide shows/lectures will feature natural history, superb scenery and diverse cultures.

Oct 20 Join TOM SOUTHERLAND for a tour of Nepal and northern India.

Oct 27 The birds and animals of the Galapagos Islands are a photographer's dream. TOM SOUTHERLAND will show us his favorites.

Nov 3 TOM WILSON will take us to Fiji where the palm trees wave in the breeze, and the sea life abounds with amazing colors and forms.

Nov 10 Italy's Dolomites offer spectacular mountain scenery and interesting cultural opportunities. ROGER MOSELEY will show us what he found.

Nov 17 Join BETTY HORN to cruise up Alaska's Inside Passage: hike the coastal mountains and raft down the Tatishoshmi River.

Nov 24 Forget the coming cold weather and travel to the Caribbean island of Bonaire, famous for its diving sites. TOM WILSON brings back the creatures of the deep.

Dec 1 Russia's former states are opening their borders to tourists. ROGER MOSELEY will share with us the mysteries of Khirgizstan.

Dec 8 Visit the third highest mountain on earth, Kangchenjunga. BETTY HORN will take us through remote northern Nepal to gaze on its summits.

Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 20.

09. MORE THAN A CONCERT

Mark Laycock

In conjunction with two of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's concerts, Music Director Mark Laycock will discuss the music, its form and provide insight into conducting and the process of pulling a concert together. On the weekend following each lecture, participants may attend the Saturday afternoon rehearsal and/or the concert on Sunday afternoon.

Wednesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$40.00

10. BUSINESS STRATEGIES: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

William R. Robins

The course focuses on the question of what a company should do, rather than how it does it. This semester, the cases will focus on smaller entrepreneurial companies, which must convert life-threatening problems into opportunities. Discussion is in a roundtable format.

Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$125.00

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 6.

11. COMMUNITY WORKS: WORKSHOPS FOR VOLUNTEER DEVELOPMENT

Co-sponsored by the Adult School and The Rotary Club of Princeton, this course offers four of the most requested workshops featured in the April, 1997, highly successful community conference by the Rotary Club.

Oct 8 *Maximizing the effectiveness of Volunteers: How You Can Tap the Full Potential of Your Volunteers*, Marge Smith

Oct 15 *How to Run a Good Meeting: Meeting Management Skills*, Marge Smith

Oct 29 *Where's the Fun in Fundraising? Different Approaches to Effective Fundraising*, Florence Kuhn

Nov 12 *Public Relations and Marketing: Don't Be the Best Kept Secret in Town!* Pam Hersh & Frances Anacone

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$10/session, \$35/tour

12. JAMES JOYCE, HIMSELF

Jack McCarthy III and Patrick Ryan

Why not spend the fall with one of this century's great writers? This course will focus on *Ulysses*, because Joyce's unique contribution to modern literature stems from this work.

Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 9 week course beginning on Oct. 6.

Studio Arts & Crafts

20. THE ART OF STAINED GLASS

Chris Kennedy

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

21. WATERCOLOR PAINTING

Peter Smith

Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 1. Supply cost \$30-\$35.

22. BASIC DRAWING

Priscilla Snow Alqawa and Carol Critchlow

Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 1. Bring to first class 11" x 14" drawing pad, 2 black ebony design pencils and a green Rub Kleen eraser. Total supply cost \$20-\$25.

23. STONE SCULPTURE

Peter Smith

Tuesday, 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6. Tools are available in class. Single chisels for \$10.00, up to \$60.00 for a tool set. Stone (\$15.00-\$30.00) will also be available from the instructor.

24. ENJOYING CREATIVE EMBROIDERY

Anna Fritz and Members of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc.

Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 1. Additional materials charge of \$30 payable to the instructor at the first class.

25. QUILTING FROM SCRATCH

Jan Drieschler

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 9 week course beginning Oct. 6. Bring to the first class coordinated light and dark scrap fabrics, glue stick, scissors, thread and needle. Materials fee \$3.00, payable to the instructor.

26. QUILTING FOR THE NEW MILLENIUM

Jan Drieschler

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 9 week course beginning Oct. 8. Bring pencils, rulers, and 1/4" graph paper to first class. \$3.00 materials fee payable to the instructor. Trip to fabric store will be a part of class.

27. CALLIGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Linda Lanza

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6. \$25.00 supplies fee, which includes tools and materials, payable to instructor at first class.

28. POTTERY: HAND BUILDING IN CLAY

Carol Seidman

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

29. UNIVERSAL SQUARE SWEATER (ARAN VARIATION)

Lee Good Hurford

Wednesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

30. BEDIN TO SPIN

Nelda Oavis

Wednesday 6:45-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: 4 week course beginning Sept. 30. Meets every other week, Sept. 30, Oct. 14, 28 & Nov. 11 at Glenmarie Woolworks, The Little Red Barn at Terhune Orchards. Additional materials fee of approx. \$12 payable to the instructor.

31. EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SILK PAINTING

Lisa Fulmermann

Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: 6 week course beginning Oct. 1. Bring to first class: Push pins or short silk pins (about 50), 4 eye-droppers, paper towels, rubbing alcohol, yogurt cups, small jars or any other small containers, big trash bag or other plastic (about 40"x40") and be prepared to take a 36"x36" frame home. Additional materials fee of approx. \$25.00 payable to the instructor.

32. WHAT MAKES A WORK OF ART? EXPLORING FUNDAMENTALS OF DESIGN

Charles K. Steiner

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 1. Bring tracing paper and pencil to the first class. Materials cost will not exceed \$25.

33. BASKETMAKING

Martha Mulford-Dreswick

Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 1. Materials provided by the instructor for approx. \$64.

34. BOOKBINDING

Mollie Murphy

Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6. Additional materials charge of \$20 payable to the instructor.

35. AN INNOVATIVE APPROACH TO WEAVING

Lois Lindenfeld

Tuesday, 7:45-9:45 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 6. Looms and materials provided by the instructor for approx. \$10.

Recreation and Fitness

36. NATHA YOGA (Beginners Section A)

Joanne Carter

Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$50.00

37. NATHA YOGA (Beginners Sections B and C)

Emma Forehand

Thursday, Section B 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$50.00

Thursday, Section C 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 1. Please wear loose, non-binding clothing and bring a towel or mat to lie on.

38. NATHA YOGA (Intermediate)

Joanne Carter

Tuesday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6. Please wear loose, non-binding clothing and bring a towel or yoga sticky mat to lie on, an empty stomach and a smile.

39. TAI CHI CH'UAN

Susanna de Rosa

Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6.

40. COUNTRY WESTERN DANCING

Georgetanne and Glenn Vais

Thursday, 7:45-9:15 p.m. \$55.00

NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 1, at Community Park School.

41. MIDDLE EASTERN BELLY DANCING FOR BEGINNERS

Adrenne Hew (aka Almaaz)

Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. \$45.00

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6. Wear comfortable exercise gear, such as leggings and a T-shirt and ballet shoes or socks. Optional finger cymbals may be purchased from the teacher for about \$10.00.

42. BALLROOM DANCING FOR BEGINNERS

Thelma Horowitz

Tuesday, 7:35-8:45 p.m. \$70.00 per twosome

43. BALLROOM DANCING PLUS

Thelma Horowitz

Tuesday, 8:50-10:00 p.m. \$70.00 per twosome

NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 6, at Community Park School. Wear low heeled shoes, no sneakers or rubber soled shoes please!

44. AEROBICS

Susan Esterman

Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$50.00

NOTE: This class will meet both Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks beginning Oct. 1, at Community Park School. Bring 1 lb. weights or two 1 lb. cans to class.

45. ON WHEELS: IN-LINE SKATING FOR BEGINNERS

Michael Giagola

Thursday, 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$25.00

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-noon

NOTE: 1 Lecture: Oct. 1, and 1 Saturday field trip Oct. 10. The field trip meets at the Princeton High School parking lot on Walnut Lane. Students are responsible for supplying their own equipment, which must include a helmet, elbow pads, knee pads, wrist guards, and skates. Equipment can be rented from a local ski/skate shop. Call instructor for help with equipment rental at (609) 921-7116.

46. ADVANCED BEGINNER IN-LINE SKATING

Michael Giagola

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-noon \$25.00

NOTE: This is a 1 week course meeting Oct. 3, at PHS parking lot on Walnut Lane. Students are responsible for supplying their own equipment, which must include helmet, elbow pads, knee pads, wrist guards, and skates. Prerequisite: students must be able to stop under all conditions, do the basic A-frame turn, and must feel comfortable on their skates.

47. CROSS COUNTRY SKIING FOR BEGINNERS

Michael Giagola

Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$35.00

NOTE: Two week course beginning on Dec. 3. Equipment rental is available for an additional \$15.00 fee, contact instructor for details at (609) 921-7116. Bring your equipment to second session.

CLASSES BEGIN Thurs. October 1 Tues. October 6

Classes are 10 weeks long unless otherwise indicated.

48. WEIGHT TRAINING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Matt Wilkinson

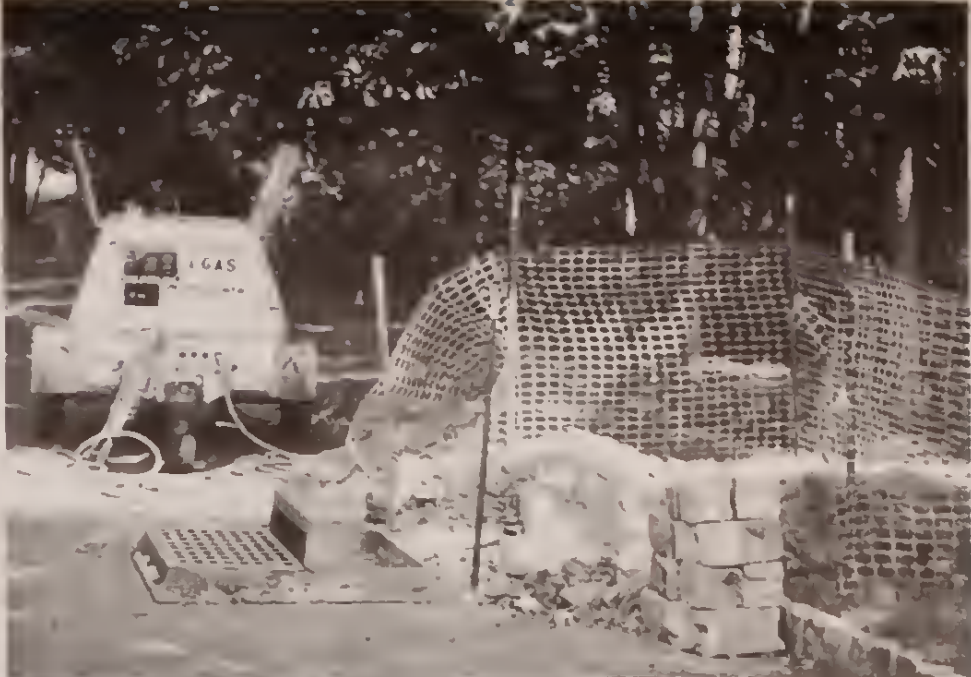
Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$60.00

NOTE: This class will meet both Tuesday and Thursday for 10 weeks beginning on Oct. 1. Wear athletic shoes and gym clothes and bring along a desire to have fun and improve your health.

49. BEYOND THE TURNPIKE: CANOEING IN NEW JERSEY

Josef Pylik

Thursday, 7:30-



ARRETON ROAD: Repairs are under way for now; it remains to be seen whether the developer, Garden State Land, will meet its self-imposed October 15 deadline.

Arreton Road Repairs Under Way — For the Time Being

At the next Township Committee meeting, on September 28, members will consider whether or not to "pull" a bond held by PNC Bank for improvements to the Arreton Road section of Princeton Ridge. The amount is \$235,855.

Contractors generally take out insurance, or bonds, on all development projects. If, for some reason, the developer defaults on work contracted with the Township, the municipality can "pull" the bond, compelling the guarantor to provide funds for completion of the unfinished work.

The funny thing is that

Township Committee has already voted to "pull" the Arreton Road project bond.

At their meeting September 9, Township Engineer Robert Kiser informed Committee members that the developer, Garden State Land, had not even started repairs on Arreton Road drainage inlets and road repairs. The deadline for completion, extended several times at the developer's request, was September 11.

"There is no way the work will be done by September 11," Mr. Kiser said. The Committee vote to call in the bond was a unanimous 3-0. [Leonard Godfrey and Steven Frakt were absent.]

The Committee's decision was communicated the same day to PNC Bank and the developer.

By return Federal Express came a request for yet another deadline extension, signed by Joseph Millstein for "Ridgeview Associates," one of the companies covered by the Garden State Land umbrella.

Mr. Millstein cited the "unavailability of personnel during the summer" as the reason no repairs had been done on Arreton Road. He didn't explain why the company had proposed other deadlines during the summer.

On September 10, a TOWN TOPICS photographer sent to take photos of the Arreton Road area, reported construction activity at the site. Activity was also confirmed by Mr. Kiser, who said that, for the time being, the Township had postponed action against the developer. "We'll see what happens," he declared.

"As long as the contractor is working, we probably won't pull the bond," Mr. Kiser said yesterday. One reason, he explained, is that because even though funds are in place, the Township would still be required by law to bid the job out. "Work probably couldn't get done until next year."

Despite the abysmal record of Garden State Land, which is about four years behind its scheduled completion date on Arreton Road, Township officials hope the company will make good on its word this time and finish the work by October 15.

"We will continue to hold a club over their heads; if they stop working, they're finished," Mr. Kiser said. He added that an inspector from his office will visit the site on a daily basis.

Arreton Road residents are not the only Princeton homeowners affected by Garden State Land. Trading under several different names at a number of different addresses, the company has defaulted on numerous Princeton Ridge construction deadlines during the past two years.

"As long as a bond is filed," Mr. Kiser declared, "we hold the original developer responsible, whatever the company calls itself."

—Anne Rivera

THE DINOSAURS didn't advertise in TOWN TOPICS and look what happened to them. Don't let your business become extinct. Call 924-2200 today.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL FALL 1998 (continued)

Hobbies and Special Skills (continued)

65. NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

Philip Myster
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 5 week course beginning Oct. 8 plus 2 Saturday field trips on Oct. 17 and 24

66. BEGINNER'S BRIDGE

Arnold Kohn
Tuesday 6:30-8:00 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 6

67. BRIDGE WORKSHOP

Arnold Kohn
Tuesday 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 8 week course beginning Oct. 6

68. COMMUNITY CPR

New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday 6:45-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 2 week course Oct. 27 and 29

69. STANDARD FIRST AID

New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, American Red Cross
Thursday 6:45-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 2 week course Oct. 8 and 15

70. AMERICAN RED CROSS SPORT SAFETY TRAINING

Michael Kozlowski
Thursday 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 2 week course on Oct. 22 and 29

71. AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE FOR BEGINNERS

Sally Siang
Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 7 week course beginning Sept. 29. Note early start date

72. BASIC BOATING

Trenton Falls Power Squadron
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 9 week course beginning Oct. 1. Fee includes the cost of study materials

73. A, B, DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Michael Kozlowski
Section A Monday 1:00-4:00 p.m. \$55.00
Section B Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: Two week course will be available at two different times, daytime and evening. The daytime session, offered in conjunction with the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will be held in the Community Room at Redding Circle, Ewing Street on Oct. 19 & 26. The evening session will meet at Princeton High School on Oct. 8 & 15. Please indicate preferred session

74. UNPLASTERED

Albert Domotor
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60.00

75. A LANDSCAPE GUIDE FOR THE PERPLEXED

Alan Goodheart
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: This is a 5 week course beginning Oct. 1

76. WORKING WITH AN ARCHITECT

Eric B. Schlamowitz
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5 week course beginning Oct. 6

77. FENG SHUI

Valerie Bogdan
Tuesday 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 5 week course beginning Oct. 6. Additional \$18.00 materials fee payable to the instructor

78. ORGANIZE YOUR LIFE

Suzanne Vahala
Thursday 7:00-10:00 p.m. \$25.00
NOTE: 1 week course held on Oct. 15

79. TIME USED WISELY

Friederick Brodzinski
Thursday 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5 week course beginning Oct. 1

80. BUYING A HOME

Margaret Rose
Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 3 week course beginning Oct. 13

81. SELLING A HOME AND INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE

Margaret Rose
Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$35.00
NOTE: 2 week course on Nov. 3 and 10

82. A FASCINATING WORLD OF HERBS: "PARSLEY, SAGE, ROSEMARY AND THYME"

Members of the Delaware Valley Herb Society
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 6 week course, including 1 Saturday field trip, beginning Oct. 6. Additional cost for materials of approx. \$10 payable to the instructor

83. PASTA: FOOD, FRIENDS & WINE

The Staff at Lucy's Restaurant with Guest Speakers
Wednesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

84. FIVE COURSE ITALIAN MEAL

Arthur Ungai
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

85. THE CHEF'S TABLE

Michael Karler
Tuesday 7:30-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

86. MEDITERRANEAN HARVEST

Michelle Vaccaro and Arlene Sadowitz
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00
NOTE: 5 week course beginning Oct. 6. This class will meet at Richard's Farm Market, 700 Nassau Park Blvd., Princeton. Additional materials fee of \$15.00 payable to the instructor

87. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION

Lindsay Churchill and Bob Levine
Wednesday 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$190.00
NOTE: 5 week course meeting Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2, 9 at the Wine Press, Kingston

88. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION

Lindsay Churchill and Bob Levine
Wednesday 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$190.00
NOTE: 5 week course meeting Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2, 9 at the Wine Press, Kingston

89. INTRODUCTION TO WINE APPRECIATION

Lindsay Churchill and Bob Levine
Wednesday 7:30-10:00 p.m. \$190.00
NOTE: 5 week course meeting Nov. 4, 11, 18 and Dec. 2, 9 at the Wine Press, Kingston

90. A, B, INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTING (IBM)

Judith Roberson
Thursday 6:00-7:45 p.m. \$50.00
SECTION A Oct. 1-Oct. 29
SECTION B Nov. 5-Dec. 10
NOTE: Two 5 week courses beginning Oct. 1 and Nov. 5. Please indicate preferred section

91. INTRODUCTION TO WINDOWS

Alan R. Goldberg
Tuesday 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 6 week course beginning Oct. 6

92. INTERNET 101

Peter Mazzer
Tuesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$45.00

93. INTERMEDIATE INTERNET

Peter Mazzer
Tuesday 6:00-7:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 5 week course beginning Nov. 10

94. QUICKBOOKS- ACCOUNTING

Judith Roberson
Thursday 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$55.00
NOTE: 10 week course beginning Oct. 1. Additional charge for the course book, available through the instructor

95. FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTMENTS

Robert Rohr and Christopher Tarr
Thursday 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$40.00
NOTE: 4 week course beginning Oct. 1

96. FINANCIAL STRATEGIES FOR SUCCESSFUL RETIREMENT

Larry Parsons and Keith Becker
Tuesday 7:00-9:30 p.m. \$45.00
NOTE: 4 week course beginning Oct. 6. Instructors will supply textbook free of charge

97. INVESTMENT ABC's

Ekkanore A. Szymanski
Tuesday 7:15-9:15 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 6 week course beginning Oct. 6. No class on Nov. 3. \$2.00 material fee payable to the instructor

98. DEMYSTIFYING THE STOCK MARKET — THE NAIC WAY

Hugh McManus
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$50.00
NOTE: 6 week course beginning Oct. 15. Students should bring to class a ruler, pencil, pen, paper and calculator. A magnifying glass is recommended for those who have trouble seeing small print

99. A, B, PRINCIPLES OF FINANCIAL PLANNING AND INVESTING FOR WOMEN (BASIC AND INTERMEDIATE), Maria R. Juega

Thursday 7:00-8:30 p.m. \$40.00 each
SECTION A BASIC Oct. 1-22
SECTION B INTERMEDIATE Oct. 23-Nov. 19
NOTE: 4 week courses beginning Oct. 1 and 24. Please indicate preferred section or sections

100. ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL)

Laraine Brown, Tina Duke, Beverly Leach, Alex Manani, Emily Nizman, Emilio Pexler, Rachel Schwartz, Elizabeth Stokes
ESOL classes are offered from beginning to advanced levels. Enrollment in each class is limited. Each course teaches conversational American English and culture and also reviews practical grammar, idioms and vocabulary. Students do reading and writing assignments for homework. Textbooks are purchased from instructor during the first class. PLEASE NOTE: Additional ESOL classes with a specialized focus are available on Thursday nights. Preference for enrollment is given to students enrolled in Tuesday night ESOL classes. See course numbers 101, 102 and 103 for courses in ESOL Oral Skills, Writing and Conversation

101. ESOL PRONUNCIATION

Elizabeth Stokes
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

102. WRITING FOR ESOL STUDENTS

Tina Duke
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

103. CONVERSATION FOR ESOL STUDENTS

Beverly Leach
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45.00

104. FRENCH I A

Denise Aslar
Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

105. FRENCH I B

Claudine Breinbach
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

106. FRENCH II

Claudine Breinbach
Tuesday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

107. FRENCH III

Hélène Cornely
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

108. ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION

Guila B. Polihica
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

109. GERMAN I

Emil Bretzel
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

110. GERMAN II

Hubert O. Hagons
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

111. GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION

Enka Wagner
Thursday 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$65.00

112. IRISH I

Fiona Byrne
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

113. IRISH II

Donald McElhinne
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

114. ITALIAN I (Section A)

Melina Tibone
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

115. ITALIAN I (Section B)

Marco W. Epstein
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

116. ITALIAN II

Marco W. Epstein
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

117. ITALIAN III

Ariana Tibone
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

118. ITALIAN CIVILIZATION

Alessandra Mazzucato
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

119. JAPANESE

Foko Obayashi
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

120. LATIN FOR DILETTANTES

Denise Aslar
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

121. BOLSONI, BORSCINI, BIRZNA

Tamara Turkovich-Smit
Thursday 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$65.00

122. SPANISH I (Section A)

Hana Musira Kahn
Tuesday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

123. SPANISH I (Section B)

Lon Pantaleo
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

124. SPANISH I (SECTION C)

Beatriz Cortes de Green
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

125. SPANISH II

Hana Musira Kahn
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

126. SPANISH III Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

127. SPANISH IV Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

128. SPANISH V Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

129. SPANISH VI Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

130. SPANISH VII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

131. SPANISH VIII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

132. SPANISH IX Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

133. SPANISH X Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

134. SPANISH XI Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

135. SPANISH XII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

136. SPANISH XIII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

137. SPANISH XIV Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

138. SPANISH XV Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

139. SPANISH XVI Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

140. SPANISH XVII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

141. SPANISH XVIII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

142. SPANISH XIX Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

143. SPANISH XX Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

144. SPANISH XXI Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

145. SPANISH XXII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

146. SPANISH XXIII Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

147. SPANISH XXIV Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

148. SPANISH XXV Conversation

Maria Rugeles-Smith
Thursday 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$65.00

149. SPANISH XXVI



OPENING DAY: Princeton Junior School Director Julianna McIntyre greets students at the school's brand new campus on Fackler Road.

P'ton Junior School Opens New School And Campus

"We believe in you so much that we built this school just for you." These are the first words Headmistress and Founder Julianna McIntyre spoke as she welcomed students to their new school this week. Princeton Junior School was pleased to open the doors of its brand new school to nearly 130 students — up from 98 last year.

The staff total is nearing 30 for the 1998-99 school year, with an addition of five new teachers. The school closed and moved out of three rented sites during the summer into its magnificent new building at a five-acre meadow site at 90 Fackler Road and Route 206.

Serving children from ages 2½ years old to the fifth grade, Princeton Junior School has added a new "young threes" class as well as an additional music teacher to form an elementary school choir.

The 15-year-old school searched for years to find a permanent home, and with the guidance of Jim McIntyre it successfully purchased land and pursued the funds needed to build the new school.

Known for its academic excellence, Princeton Junior School is a small family oriented school with a nurturing environment and very small classes. The curriculum is unique, offering art, music, Spanish, sports and drama throughout most of the grades.

Children are encouraged to move ahead at their own pace and play is interwoven throughout their day. The new school offers computers in all classrooms, the Olivia Kuenne Memorial Art Room, music and drama room, a library, as well as a country kitchen and a working hearth in the great room.

Limited spaces are available for this September, and interested families should call Linda Pontell-Schaefer, Director of Admissions, at 924-8126.

Preschool Series Offered At Watershed Ass'n

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering a fall series of parent/child preschool programs for children ages 3 to 5 accompanied by an adult. Each session will meet on Fridays from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Each program focuses on fostering a relationship between parent, child, and the world of nature. Activity pages will be given to the parent for use at home.

The first program is Friday, September 25, with a theme of "Crickets and Grasshoppers." Participants will take a close look at these six-legged jumpers in the fields of the Watershed.

Other programs are "Exploring a Pond" October 9, which meets at the Pond House to discover the creatures that make their homes in the murky depths of the Watershed pond.

October 23 offers "Leaves are Falling," which features a walk through the forest to discover the trees and leaves that live at the Watershed. "Seeds for Food, Seeds for Fun" on November 6 will feature a story and an exploratory walk through the Watershed fields and forests. On November 20, "Harvest at the Farm" includes a visit to the Watershed's Organic Farm to discover how plants grow.

The final program of the series, "Skeletons" on December 4 features a look at animal bones and the differences among them.

Sessions meet at the Buttinger Nature Center located near the Main Office Building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Fee for the series is \$48 for members and \$72 for nonmembers.

To register for individual programs the fee, which includes one adult and one child, is \$8 for members and \$12 for nonmembers. There is a \$5 fee for one extra sibling. For information or to register, call 737-7592.

Eight Hour Piano Sale

Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at the
New School for Music Study
Route 27, Kingston

20 to 50% off

Freehold Music Center proudly participates in a special program sponsored by Yamaha Corp. of America to supply pianos on loan to renowned universities, concert halls, and arts programs in NJ.

These pianos, which include the pianos loaned to the New School for Music Study for one year, concert rentals, floor models, trade-ins, and pre-owned pianos, will be sold on Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The selection includes grands, uprights and digital pianos, including disklavier computerized player pianos. Pre-owned pianos will be available from \$950. All Yamaha pianos carry a new Yamaha warranty, which covers all parts and labor for ten years. Freehold Music Center's 20 year service guarantee is offered as well.



New Pianos priced from \$1250

APPOINTMENTS ARE RECOMMENDED FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT.

For your appointment or directions call **800-453-1001**
Sale sponsored by Freehold Music Center

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LAPTOP USERS: These Peddie School students are the beneficiaries of a commitment to issue each of the school's 501 students his or her own laptop computer for use in all academic disciplines.

The Peddie School Issues Free Laptops To All Students

When The Peddie School opened its doors on September 14, its 501 students and 95 faculty members embarked on a new adventure in learning.

Gone were many of the teachers' chalky blackboards and the stiff student desks that have been a part of the traditional high school classroom for 134 years. And absent, too, are the prep school's two computer labs.

Both day and boarding students will arrive back on campus and be handed, with a bag of books and pencils, the most sophisticated learning tool in their backpacks — a brand new \$2050 laptop computer to be used in every one of their academic disciplines — from English and history to art and science.

"The Peddie Laptop Plan is the current stage in a long-term commitment to developing the best curricular uses of technology," said Director of Academic Technology Tim Corica, who has published several national textbooks on computer programming.

"This commitment has included the early implementation and use of campus-wide networking, curricular uses of the Internet, and a pilot program, The Principio Project, which has utilized laptops since its inception in 1994."

Peddie has now taken technology one step further to ensure its graduates are prepared for the complex world of the millennium. As part of the annual tuition, each student will have the use of a Toshiba 320CDS model laptop with CD-ROM, P233 processor, fully networked for access to the Internet, e-mail and application programs from class and dorms.

Printers will be available in each dormitory, the library, campus center and elsewhere with no charge to students.

Peddie has repair facilities and a trained technician on campus so that student machines may be repaired quickly. Those whose computers are being repaired can

have "loaners" so every student has a working laptop every day in class. Although the laptops are the property of Peddie, they will remain each student's possession over vacations and breaks.

In September, 1997, all faculty were given laptops and about 100 students purchased them on their own following an approval of the Laptop Plan by the Board of Trustees.

Over the last year, classroom teachers have been preparing for the implementation of laptop use by researching and developing curricular applications, "although the school expects more and more to be developed as we gain experience," said Mr. Corica.

Faculty and administration have been studying the experiences of other schools, using laptops for curriculum development since the summer of 1995, attending workshops and participating in training sessions held on campus.

Peddie has enrolled 501 students this fall, 161 new students. Of these, 268 are male and 233 are female; 35 percent of the student body comprises day students, and 65 percent are boarders.

Its scholarship program, the largest of its kind in the country, ensures an economically diverse student body. Ten percent of the students are from foreign countries, and 24 states are represented.

Book Discussion Due At University Store

On Thursday, September 24 at 7 p.m., the Princeton University Store will welcome Marianne Apostolides, Princeton University class of 1994, and author of *Inner Hunger*, published this month by W.W. Norton. She will share some of her experiences with the audience, followed by a booksigning.

Inner Hunger is a personal story coupled with helpful advice from a young woman who was trapped in the world of eating disorders.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

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NEW PDS TRUSTEES: The Princeton Day School Board of Trustees recently elected four new members. From left, they are, Jennifer Chandler Hauge, '78; Richard Smith; Pat Coleman-Boatwright; and John Peach.

Four New Members Join PDS Board of Trustees

Four new members have been elected to the Princeton Day School Board of Trustees, all of whom have been very involved as volunteers at the school.

Pat Coleman-Boatwright will serve a one-year term as part of her responsibilities as the newly-elected president of the Parents Association.

She works in the office of the vice president for student life at the College of New Jersey, as a college disciplinary officer and executive assistant.

She also serves as a volunteer for the YWCA of Trenton, the Association of Col-

lege Unions International, and the Trenton Adult Literacy program.

She is a graduate of the University of Hartford and received an M.S. degree in counseling from Central Connecticut College. She and her husband Jim live in Ewing with their daughter Kyle, who is entering sixth grade at PDS.

Jennifer Chandler Hauge is a 1978 graduate of PDS. She is also a graduate of Dartmouth College and Boston College Law School. A self-employed attorney, she specializes in legal counseling for nonprofit organizations and is very active in organizations like the Madison County YMCA, the American Camp-

He and his wife Pat are

Princeton residents. They have two children at PDS: Sara, a sophomore, and John, who will be a seventh grader.

Richard Smith is a general partner with Lawrence, Smith, & Horey, a New York investment firm. Two years ago, he served as co-chairman of the Annual Fund and this year, he headed a task force to determine long-range goals for the fund.

A graduate of Harvard University, he and his wife Charlotte live in Neshanic with their four children, Emily; Nicholas, PDS '04; Alastair, PDS '05; and Penelope.

ing Foundation, and Volunteers for Morris County.

She returned to PDS as the keynote speaker at Career Day; and for four years, she coached varsity and JV lacrosse at Morristown-Beard School. She and her husband Stephen live in Convent Station with their two children, Camden and Michael.

John Peach has been very involved at PDS as co-chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He devoted many hours to overseeing the construction of the new Lisa McGraw skating rink. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and the University of Pittsburgh Business School, and is the president of Airgroup.

Watershed Schedules Night Exploratory Walk

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, will offer a night exploratory walk on Friday, September 18, at 7:30 p.m. for families and adults.

Nighttime at the end of summer offers the fast-fading serenade of the summertime insect chorus. It also offers a menagerie of spiders, hungry and hunting for summer's insect bounty.

Participants will search for orb web weavers, wolf spiders, jumping spiders, sheet web weavers and more, learning about their varied lifestyles and tremendous appetites.

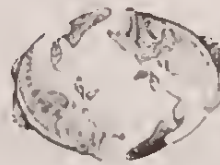
Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center located near the main office building. Preregistration is required. The program fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. To register call 737-7592.



SCIENCE AT THE LIBRARY: Russell Hulse, second from right, a Nobel Laureate and research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, and Plainsboro Public Library Director Jinny Baeckler, right, are spearheading a project called "Contact Science," which will create, disseminate, and support small-scale exhibits in public libraries. The first would be installed at the Plainsboro Public Library. Other members of the Contact Science team include, from left, consultants Dick Rossi and Barbara Graham.

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Classes for September/October include:

Singles Night: A Mexican Fiesta from cerveza to cilantro! Friday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. \$40 per person

Couples Night: A celebration of American cooking, focusing on seasonal produce and holiday dishes. Friday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. \$50 per person

For more information or reservations, call 609-924-3957.

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Humanities Council Announces Guests For 1998-1999

Princeton University's Council of the Humanities recently announced the appointment of 25 distinguished guests for the 1998-99 academic year.

The titles of these guests are as follows: 14 Visiting Fellows, five Ferris Professors of Journalism, the Harold W. McGraw Professor of Writing, two Hodder Fellows, two Postdoctoral Fellows and the Belknap Visitor in the Humanities.

Of the Visiting Fellows, four are long-term and will spend a semester or more at the University. They are: writer and actor Christopher Durang, who is teaching playwriting in the fall;

Jochen Horisch, a specialist in modern German literature and media studies, who will teach a spring course on the culture of money in German literature and philosophy;

Michael Smith, a philosophy professor at the Australian National University, who will lead a spring seminar on value; and James E. Young, a professor of English and Judaic Studies at the University of Massachusetts, who will teach a spring course on the culture of memory.

Ten short term fellows will come for intensive week-long periods of lectures, seminars and informal conferences. They are: artist Stephen Antonakos; Santa Clara University Religion professor Catherine Bell; author David Chalmers of UC Santa Cruz, who will be a philosophy fellow; David Damrosch, chair of English and Comparative Literature at Columbia University;

Also, Sir Geoffrey Lloyd, Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Science at Cambridge; Jose Maria Perez Gay, director of Mexico's educational television station; Armando Petrucci, a scholar of medieval and early renaissance Italy; Joseph Roach, a Yale professor of English and Theater Studies; Lawrence Sullivan, director of Harvard's Center for the Study of World Religions; and poet Adam Zagajewski.

The Ferris Professors of Journalism are: John McPhee (Princeton Class of '53), a staff writer for *The New Yorker* magazine and author of more than 20 books; Nat Hentoff, syndicated *Washington Post* columnist and *Village Voice* writer; former Moscow and New York CBS News correspondent Jonathan Sanders; Pulitzer Prize-winning Serge Schmemmann, who reported from Moscow, Bonn, Johannesburg and Jerusalem for the *New York Times*; and Richard Stengel (Princeton Class of '77), a



Stephen Adler

senior editor at *Time* magazine.

The McGraw Professor in Writing is Alice Steinbach, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer and columnist for the *Baltimore Sun*.

Recipients of the Hodder Fellowship, given to humanists of exceptional promise are: Sharona Ben-Tov (Princeton Class of '78), director of Creative Writing at Bowling Green State University; and award-winning playwright and author Naomi Iizuka.

The two Postdoctoral Fellows are: David Chamberlain, a classicist from Berkeley who studies Herodotus; and Peter Gordon, an historian also from Berkeley who has written about thought in Germany's Weimar Republic.

Harold Pinter, an eminent British playwright, will be the Belknap Visitor in January.

Institute Faculty Member Receives Dirac Medal

The International Centre for Theoretical Physics, a division of UNESCO, has announced the award of the 1998 Dirac Medal for contributions in the field of theoretical physics to Stephen Adler, a faculty member in the School of Natural Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study and a resident of Princeton.

This prize, usually given to two physicists annually, was awarded to Prof. Adler and physicist Roman Jackiw as "leaders in the sophisticated use of quantum field theory to illuminate physical problems."

The paths of Adler and Jackiw crossed, the citation accompanying the award continues, "in what may be their most important discovery: the celebrated triangle anomaly, one of the most profound examples of the relevance of quantum field theory to the real world."

The prize will be presented at a ceremony in Trieste, where Prof. Adler will deliver the Dirac Lecture at the Centre.

The Dirac Medal, first awarded in 1985, honors Paul A.M. Dirac (1901-1984), Lucasian Professor at Cambridge University from 1932 to 1971 and a dominant figure in modern physics, who received the Nobel Prize in 1933. He held visiting appointments at the Institute for Advanced Study five times between 1934 and 1963.

Prof. Adler, a leading researcher in particle physics and field theory, has been associated with the Institute

for Advanced Study since 1966, when he was appointed a long-term Member in the School of Natural Sciences. He became a faculty member at the Institute in 1969, and ten years later was named the New Jersey Einstein Professor at the Institute.

A native of New York City, Prof. Adler completed his undergraduate studies at Harvard University and earned a Ph.D. from Princeton University. Prior to coming to the Institute he was a Junior Fellow of the Society of Fellows of Harvard University.

A Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences since 1974, a Member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1975, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1987, he has headed the Division of Particles and Fields of the American Physical Society. In 1988 he received the J.J. Sakurai Prize of the American Physical Society.

Two other faculty members at the Institute for Advanced Study, both in the School of Natural Sciences, have received the Dirac Medal: Edward Witten in 1985, and Frank Wilczek in 1994.



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Friday Evening, September 18,

7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Tenacre Foundation, Princeton

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YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

924-2200



MERGER PRINCIPALS: From left, Peggy Henderson, John Henderson, and Gloria Nilson.

Henderson Realtors Is Acquired By Gloria Nilson

John T. Henderson, Inc., a leading Princeton realtor for more than 40 years, has been acquired by Gloria Nilson Realtors. The acquisition represents a 33 percent increase in Nilson's corporate volume, according to a Nilson source.

The Princeton offices of the two realtors will merge and will operate out of the Henderson Building at 33 Witherspoon Street. The Henderson family will continue to sell real estate from that location.

Commented Catherine McCool, Gloria Nilson's Princeton manager, "It gives us the opportunity to add a very experienced and seasoned group of agents to our existing sales force, sharing the same commitment to professionalism, integrity, and hard work."

Henderson offices in Pennington, Belle Mead, and Lambertville will operate as "Gloria Nilson Realtors-Henderson Division" at their present locations.

Gloria Nilson established her firm more than 20 years ago and currently maintains 14 offices in central New Jersey.

"It gives me great pride that we have been able to grow and remain independent, and this consolidation will give us even greater strength in Mercer County," she said.

"We are just delighted with the way things turned out," noted Peggy Henderson, who added that at least four realtors had been interested in acquiring the Henderson company.

"We went with Gloria Nilson because it is about the same size as Henderson and the company subscribes to a philosophy like our own."

Personnel will probably move in about two weeks, Ms. Henderson continued. "We are all looking forward to working with the new arrangement."

—Anne Rivera

Open House to Celebrate 2nd Year of Yoga Center

Princeton Center for Yoga Health's second annual Open House Celebration on Saturday, September 19, from 5 to 8, is geared to all those thinking about doing something for better mind/body health, but who don't want to commit to a class.

Participants will have a chance to meet the PCYH teaching staff and sample yoga, meditation, therapeutic bodywork, tai chi, and Feldenkrais. Jazz pianist John Blanculli and singer-storyteller David Brahlinsky will offer entertainment and healthy, delicious refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Center for Yoga and Health is located at 113 Commons Way in the Montgomery Office Commons on Route 206, just south of Princeton Airport. The building is easily accessible with good, well-lit parking and is fully handicapped accessible. For information, call Deborah Metzger at 924-PCYH.

Highland Terrace Fire Is Traced to an Aquarium

A Friday fire that started with a short circuit in the pump/light assembly of a basement aquarium damaged a Township home and injured several pets that were inside, authorities said.

Along with the fish in the affected aquarium, the damaged house, located at 149 Highland Terrace, was home to several birds, cats and dogs, according to Fire Chief Henry Tamasi. Several animals suffered from smoke inhalation and were given oxygen, he said. The site's woman resident was not harmed.

The fire began around 2:20 p.m., according to reports. The Princeton Fire Department confined the fire to the basement and quickly put it out, authorities said.

Three Princeton fire companies, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Montgomery's Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 were at the scene.

The house's basement sustained the most damage. Its wall and ceiling were affected, as were several aquariums, according to reports.

The first floor received some smoke and water damage and the second floor was also affected, though the house is still inhabitable, according to officials.

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Mythical, Romantic, Heroic. Poetry translated from the Persian by Jerome Wright Clinton, with musical accompaniment by cellist Beth Craig Fri., Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.

The Adventure Guide to the Yucatan and Cancun & Cozumel Alive. Bruce Conord helps you plan the best winter vacation ever with his two new Mexico guidebooks. Gather information and watch video. Sun., Sept. 20, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

You and the Law in New Jersey: A Resource Guide. Leighton A. Holness banishes mystery and intimidation with this useful legal guide. Overview of the law in New Jersey, and Q&A. Mon., Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.

ENCORE KIDS

STORYTIME is every Tues. 10:30am. Ages 3 & up. Program varies and includes stories, songs, fingerplays, etc.

Chicken Soup for the Kid's Soul signing with contributor Donna Clovis. Today's nationwide book signing, sponsored by the publisher, raises money for a special fund of children's charities.

Sat., Sept. 19, 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Sign up now for Judy Dinnerman's October Reading/Writing workshops for kids in three grade groups. Details on our September Events Calendar and in-store.

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02. TALKING ABOUT MOVIES

"Seen any good movies lately?" Most of us love the movies—we like to watch them and we like to talk about them. In this course we will be able to do both. Each speaker has chosen a movie for us to see and for them to talk about. Comedy! Suspense! Propaganda! — something for everyone. Join us to see some classics and to talk about the movies.

Oct. 13: *Movies at Kresge, 7:00 p.m. Psycho and The Lady Eve*

Oct. 20: *Fast Talking Dames: The Lady Eve and The Female Con,* MARIA DiBATTISTA, Professor of English and Chair, Committee for Film Studies, Princeton University

Oct. 27: *The Sin of Cinema in Hitchcock's World,* P. ADAMS SITNEY, Professor of the Council of Humanities and Visual Arts, Princeton University

Nov. 2: *Movie at Kresge, 7:00 p.m. (Monday) The Conformist*

Nov. 3: *Art and Ideology: Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Conformist",* GAETANA MARRONE-PUGLIA, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Literature and Director, Program in Italian Studies, Princeton University

Nov. 10: *Movie at Kresge, 7:00 p.m. Kind Hearts and Coronets*

Nov. 17: *Blue Murder.* MICHAEL WOOD, Charles Barnwell Straut Class of 1923 Professor of English and Chair, Gauss Seminars in Criticism, Princeton University

Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. (Lectures); 7-10 p.m. (Films) **\$50.00**

NOTE: Films will be shown in Princeton University's Kresge Auditorium at Washington Road and William Street, at 7 p.m. on October 13, November 2 and 10. Lectures will be at Princeton High School at 8:00 p.m. on October 20, 27, and November 3 and 17. Note the different starting times for the film screenings (7:00 p.m.) and the lectures (8:00 p.m.).

TALKING ABOUT MOVIES

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COMMUNITY HEALTH

The Medical Center at Princeton invites you to participate in the community programs.
All events are held at the Medical Center unless otherwise indicated.

Free Asthma Screenings for Children

Every Wednesday in September,
3:00-4:00 p.m.

Children being treated or evaluated for asthma are eligible for free spirometry or peak flow studies, which are done by the Medical Center's Cardiopulmonary Department.
Call for more information.
609-497-4347

**Managing Stress:
How to Take Charge of Your Life**

September 23, 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Bonnie Butler, RN, BSN
This program will focus on understanding stress and how your body responds to it.
Cost: \$5 (includes all class materials)
Call for location and more information
609-497-4480

Free Blood Glucose Screening

September 24, 7:30-10:00 a.m.

This is a fasting blood glucose test — do not eat before the test. Free breakfast food will be available afterwards for those who have been tested.

Please call to register or to find out if you should be tested.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
609-497-4372

Health Concerns for Minorities

Presented in recognition of
Minority Health Awareness Month

September 24, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Speaker: Ajay Singh, M.D.
This program will cover minority health issues throughout the lifespan. Topics will include high blood pressure, diabetes, kidney disease, and strategies to maintain health.
Call for more information and to register.
609-497-4480

Flu Shot or Pneu Shot?

October 2, 10:00-11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Kathleen Hill, BSN, RN,
Infection Control Coordinator

Should you receive one or both? What are the side effects? When should you get them?
This informative program will answer your questions about flu and pneumonia shots.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A
Call for more information or to register
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MAILBOX**Installation of "E-Z Pass" on Turnpike Will Lure More Trucks Through Town**

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last Fall, I wrote a letter discussing the traffic problems in Princeton and in particular the increasing number of large trucks passing through the center of the town. In my letter, I suggested that one way to alleviate the problem would be to follow Connecticut's example and remove the tolls from New Jersey's two major high-speed highways. This one step would reduce the number of trucks using highways 206 and 31 as inexpensive connections between I-287 and I-95 and correct the general distortion of the natural traffic flows through Central Jersey.

Regretfully, this proposal has not even been considered and, in fact, the Turnpike Authority is now contemplating an action which will surely add to Princeton's traffic problems. This is the introduction of the so-called "E-Z Pass System." For those of you who might not be familiar with this system, it involves fitting a car with a pre-paid electronic device which permits it to pass through a toll barrier without having to stop to pay the toll. Each time this occurs a certain value is removed until the pre-paid sum is exhausted.

In the New York City area the system has been quite successful in speeding the traffic flow and New Jersey, being slavishly imitative, is now rushing to introduce the system on the Turnpike. A contract for half a billion dollars has been awarded, under very dubious circumstances, to a private company, to put the system in place — although some doubt remains how this enormous sum is to be raised. One official was quoted as saying the money would come from the fines levied on toll evaders! Now to paraphrase George Orwell, you would have to be a Turnpike official to believe that, for no ordinary person could be so stupid! No, it's obvious where that vast sum would come from — by raising the tolls of course!

So given that "E-Z Pass" will be very expensive to install, will it speed the traffic? Personally, I don't think so. In the New York area there are many drivers who make the same journey every day into the City to work and in the case of these drivers the new system will certainly facilitate their passage through the barriers. In New Jersey, most journeys on the Turnpike or the Parkway are one-of-a-kind, and people will not bother to purchase the system. Proof of this is the fate of the tokens on the parkway. When they were first introduced, at all toll barriers there were "Tokens Only" lanes, which usually had little or no traffic, while the regular lanes were even more backed up than usual due to the creation of the special token lanes. Now, a few years later, the tokens can still be used in the "Exact Change" lanes but "Tokens Only" lanes have almost all been reconverted to normal toll collecting.

So do not be surprised. With the arrival of "E-Z Pass" there will be higher tolls, longer lines at the toll booths and even more 18-wheelers thundering down Bayard Lane!

DR. LEONARD E.A. GODFREY
Lake Drive

Many Don't Realize That Rescue Squad Receives No State or Municipal Funding

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

My 18-year-old son, John, recently completed an Emergency Medical Technician course certifying him by the State Department of Health as an EMT and qualifying him for full membership in the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He has spent over a year riding with the Squad as a Cadet, observing and absorbing what is a very important role in our community. Now that he is a full-fledged member, there are refresher courses, seminars, extrication drills and higher level certifications to keep his skills sharp and to help him strive for greater proficiency.

I am gratified that John has found this outlet for his time and energy and I am overwhelmed by the professionalism of the Squad. These are the people who respond when we call 911 and they are as caring of their members as they are of the hundreds of Princeton Borough and Township citizens whom they have helped. When John joined the Squad he knew that school was to be his first priority and that if things slipped, he'd have to take a leave of absence. The Squad promotes this priority and looks out for its younger members.

Through the Squad, John has learned more pointedly than ever the importance of giving of oneself to help others. He has bonded with a wonderful group of people of all ages and backgrounds committed to their Squad and to this community. How could I as a parent want anything more for my teenager?

I applaud the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the work they do for us. This group is a volunteer group. There is no state money. There is no Princeton Borough or Township money. They're not part of the Medical Center. I wasn't really aware of their autonomy until John became involved and I know I'm not alone in that. I hope each citizen of Princeton will remember when the Squad next sends a fund-raising brochure. They depend on us for support just as we depend on them when an emergency occurs.

ROBERTA N. ELLSWORTH
Fairway Drive

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

To Stereotype Township Deer Hunters As Bored Beer Guzzlers Is Outrageous

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

After reading Tamara Gund's letter in the September 16 TOWN TOPICS I felt that a response was absolutely necessary. Her objections to the deer hunt are the result of a critical lack of information and judgment.

1) Public lands in Princeton are closed between sundown and sunrise. You can be fined for trespassing and areas will have signs posted warning of the hunting.

2) Speed limits are fine just the way they are. Contraceptives for deer only work if the population is isolated, as on an island.

3) Deer have sensory perception that is truly amazing. Their sight, smell, and hearing are so well tuned for survival that even with the most modern equipment it is still at tremendous challenge to hunt them.

4) As I understand the situation the hunters will be professional sharpshooters and off-duty cops. For her to insinuate that hunters get bored and have a few beers is both outrageous and sad. As I've stated previously, hunters want meat and will wait until they are home to have a beer.

5) There used to be pheasant and turkey in this area but a lack of ground cover eaten by the deer has made their lives much more difficult.

6) It is bad enough that we have so many deer. The last thing we need is for them to become tame and eat out of your hand. They are wild animals that carry ticks with Lyme Disease! The less interaction the better.

The fact is that there are too many deer in the area and they will soon begin to starve, or start jumping over the electric fences installed to protect the landscaping. We now unintentionally hunt them with our cars.

The deer hunt will only be a disaster if no one eats the meat.

W.J. TATE IV
Princeton Avenue

Princetonians Interested in Good Theater May Want to Go Out of Town for This Play

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princetonians interested in good theater are advised to see the Passage Theatre (Trenton) production of *Move It and It's Yours*, playing this week and next at the comfortable, relatively new Kelsey Theatre on the Mercer County Community College campus.

I am writing this letter because this musical play, being outside Princeton, will not be reviewed by TOWN TOPICS.

The story is simple: An attractive, agreeable young man, leaving his New York City apartment, finds it will cost too much to move his once loved piano, so he posts ads in the neighborhood offering the piano free to anyone who will get it out of his fairly high-up apartment.

An attractive, colorful group of plain citizens begins arriving almost at once to play and sing — and dance — their amusing, appealing personal stories. The writing is good, the actors — all Equity — are beautifully cast and directed under the Producing Artistic Directorship of Princeton's June Ballinger, head of the Passage Theatre Company.

If you like people, you'll like *Move It*. For tickets by phone: 584-9444.

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Let's Develop Solutions to Deer Problem That Reflect Our Values of Nonviolence

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We are writing to express our strong opposition to the Princeton Township plan to shoot hundreds of deer per year over the next five years in addition to the deer killed by hunters during six-month bow-and-arrow seasons and six-day gunning seasons that we already have every year.

This new initiative for the mass slaughter of deer is a tacit admission that recreational hunting has not reduced the deer population in Princeton Township. Many animal welfare experts and biologists have told the Township for years that recreational hunting would never reduce the deer population, but have been ignored.

These gentle, docile animals have continued to be most cruelly hunted by bow and arrow in the name of reducing the population, reducing Lyme disease and reducing car accidents, when none of the desired outcomes has been achieved. Instead of declaring hunting a failure and trying to figure out how to achieve these desired outcomes, a new round of slaughter is proposed.

Reduction of Lyme disease is not cited by the State as a reason to pursue deer reduction programs. There is no conclusive evidence linking a reduced deer population to a reduction in Lyme disease in a community. Yet the Environmental Commission and Township Committee evidently feel that misleading the community in this regard is in their interest in promoting the deer slaughter.

Deer-car accidents a problem? Lower speed limits, selectively fence crossings and high accident areas, and try Morris County's reportedly successful game-warning reflectors. Perhaps even eliminate recreational hunting. Radical ideas? Not really. It's documented that deer-car accidents increase during hunting season. In fact, a fertility control program could be started in Princeton on a project demonstration basis if the political will for such an initiative were strong. Unfortunately, it's not.

Originally, the talk of the public officials regarding reduction of deer population centered around phrases like "sharp shooters." Well, it turns out that the police chief doesn't feel that there are enough police officers to kill all the deer that need to be killed, so the Township, at its August meeting, discussed turning to "recreational" hunters, a group that for the first time must complete a Hunter Awareness Quiz. The only catch is, they don't have to answer any of the six questions correctly in order to pass the test!

More recently, the Township has turned its attention to "professionals" — people who slaughter baited deer at a remarkable level of proficiency, using rifles which are illegal in New Jersey even for hunters.

If there are outcomes involving deer in our community that we would like to improve, let us as a community develop solutions that reflect our values. Our Township has consistently turned for advice on deer to the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife, which generates its budget primarily from the sale of hunting licenses. They are an anachronistic group whose purpose is to promote and regulate the hunting industry. It is disingenuous of Township Committee to negotiate with the Division as if this state-sponsored hunting bureau were an environmental organization.

Many non-lethal problem-solving strategies are available to us. Unfortunately, they've been denigrated as alternatives by Township Committee. Our values as a group are on the line here, and we can assure you that Princeton serves as a model for other communities across the state and nation. The relentless killing of deer does not reflect our values. In fact it shames us. Surely we are a sophisticated and intelligent enough community to find solutions to problems that don't involve guns and violence.

We find it infuriating, sad and ironic, as gun violence explodes as a serious problem among younger and younger segments of our populations, that our Township has chosen to teach by example that guns and violence are a legitimate choice for problem-solving.

Help us say no to guns and violence in Princeton. Come to the meeting of the Township Committee on Monday, September 28, at 7:30 in the Valley Road Building and make your feelings known. If you can't be there in person, phone the Township Administrator (924-5176; fax 279-1640) and the Mercer County Executive (989-6518; fax 695-5124.)

KAREN COTTON
Montadale Drive
JIM RANDALL
Gulick Road

Members, Wildlife Committee, a subcommittee of the Princeton Environmental Commission

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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DESIGNER SHOWCASE CHAIRS: Chairing the 11th Designer Showcase, scheduled to take place next spring, and sponsored by the Junior League of Greater Princeton, are Judy Springer, Meredith Christie, and Cynthia Davis.

Clubs & Organizations

Jr. League Seeks Home To Use for Showhouse

The Junior League of Greater Princeton is seeking a home in which to hold its 11th Designer Showhouse, scheduled for the spring of 1999.

The Showhouse is the Junior League's largest fundraising event and annually draws more than 5,000 people. The goal is to transform a home and its grounds into a magnificent showplace.

The showhouse will feature the work of approximately 30 designers and landscape architects from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania.

A committee of three — Judy Springer, Meredith Christie, and Cynthia Davis — is on the lookout for an ideal home. Such a home would contain approximately 25 rooms and would include enough property to accommodate landscape architects, a cafe, and a boutique.

The League is known for its beautiful and distinctive showhouses, which have been widely publicized.

Anyone with information regarding a home that might be suitable for the Designer Showhouse is invited to call the Junior League of Greater Princeton at 771-0525.

Mom's Connection will sponsor a workshop, "Self-Soothing Behavior for Toddler and Mom," on Wednesday, September 23, at 11, at the First Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

Guest speaker Audrey Oxenhorn, a licensed clinical social worker who is a family therapist and parent educator, has maintained a marriage and family practice in Somerville and Princeton for the past 16 years. She is a member of the National Parenting Instructors Association.

Activities of the Mom's Connection are ongoing from September through May. Meeting every Wednesday from 10 until noon in Rocky Hill, the organization provides a place for children to play and make friends while their parents meet and talk with one another.

For more information, call 895-0959 or (732) 398-0701.

Princeton Cub Scout Pack 43 will hold its annual registration and information session for all new and returning cub scouts on in the Littlebrook School cafeteria, 39 Magnolia Lane, on Tuesday, September 22. The session for new scouts will begin at 7 p.m. Returning scouts should arrive at 7:30, for a pack meeting.

Immunization information for each new scout is required at registration. For information, contact Scoutmaster Bill MacKenzie, 924-4943; Assistant Scoutmaster Robert Schwartz, 497-4576; or Pack Chair Ellie Wadsworth, 921-8404.

Support Sources

The Medical Center at Princeton and the American Lung Association of New Jersey are sponsoring a **Better Breathers Club** at the Princeton Medical Center, a support group for people with chronic lung diseases, including emphysema, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary fibrosis, and other conditions.

At the free monthly meetings, members hear from expert speakers and have an opportunity to ask questions. In addition, small group discussions take place, so that members can talk about their experiences and share insights and advice.

The group meets on the second Friday of every month, from 2:30 to 4. For more information, or to register, call the Lung Association at 452-2112.

H.O.P.E. (Helping Other People Evolve, Inc.), a support and information program for recently widowed men and women of all ages, begins its fall session in October. The series of 10 weekly meetings consists of lectures, discussions, small group workshops and guest speakers. New members are welcome at the first three meetings.

The goal of H.O.P.E. is to help widowed persons evolve through the natural stages of grief by giving support and encouragement for the future, providing pertinent and useful information, and by assisting them to set and achieve meaningful goals for a new life.

The program is sponsored in Mercer County by Samaritan Hospice, a United Way agency. Both day and evening sessions are available. For dates and times call 234-2200 or 1-800-966-4488, ext. 788.

The **Mercer County Arthritis Support Group** will meet on Wednesday, September 16, from 7 to 9, at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in Hamilton.

Family and friends are welcome to attend the program on the importance of calcium, as well as reports of members' summer activities. For more information, call 584-6450.

Princeton Public Library

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Jersey Purls, a local chapter of the Knitting Guild of America, will meet on Wednesday, September 16, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library.

For directions and more information about the guild, call 443-3744.

The **Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area**, 366 Nassau Street, will present workshops on "Hatha Yoga, Iyengar Style," on September 16 and September 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Workshop leader Joanne Carter, director of Simply Yoga in Kingston, is known for her engaging teaching style. She has been a student of yoga since 1975.

Other workshops to be held during the year, on a monthly basis, will include "Polarity Yoga"; "Creating the Life you Want, Now!"; and "Self Hypnosis."

There is an admission cost of \$10 per class. To register, call HHAPA, at 924-8580.

Register by September 25, for a canoe trip, October 3, on the Delaware & Raritan Canal from Millstone to New Brunswick.

The guided trip, sponsored by the **Delaware & Raritan Greenway** and the **Mohawk Canoe Club** will last from 9 to 2.

Pass by the VanWykle House where the grounds hold an 18th-century family cemetery. Massive masonry walls still span preserved channels while evergreen hemlocks fill the steep cliffs on this section of the canal.

The registration fee per person to rent a canoe is \$20 for members; \$25 for non-members. The cost for non-members who bring their own canoe is \$10 per canoe.

Maximum passengers in a



WATERSHED FUND RAISER PLANNED: Members of the committee helping to organize this year's **Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association fund raiser, "Harvest Moon,"** are, top, from left, Irene Crawley, Marg Kraeger, Betty Bixby; center, Chris Mirante, Laurie Peak Russo; and, seated, Meg Gorie. For information on the event, call Kim Murawski at 737-3735.

canoe are two adults and two children under 16. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by two adults. Singles will be matched with partners where possible. All registrations will be confirmed.

To make reservations call the D&R Greenway Hotline at 452-0525.

Soroptimist International of Princeton will meet Tuesday, September 22, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, for dinner.

Linda Bell, former district director, will be the speaker and will conduct the Soroptimists' orientation leadership training program.

On November 7, the Princeton Soroptimists will host a conference of Soroptimist International's North Atlantic Region at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

For information on the local Soroptimist group, call Lorraine Rose, at 586-8187.

Route 31 and Main Street in Pennington.

For the first lecture, on Monday, September 21, Howard Boyd will present a program on the wildflowers of the Pine Barrens. Mr. Boyd is the author of *A Field Guide to the Pine Barrens and Pine Barrens Odyssey*.

His presentation will include a number of slides that depict the flowers of the New Jersey Pine Barrens, including native orchids, plants of the Heath family, and many threatened or endangered species.

The program will be held in Stalton Hall on the Pennington School campus. Refreshments are served at 7:30, preceding the program.

For more information, call 730-8200; or contact the Website at www.audubon.org/chapter/nj/washingtoncrossing.

The **Montgomery Township Chapter of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will present a luncheon program at noon on Thursday, September 24, at the Dakota Chop House Cellar & Pub, Route 206, Skillman.

Joan Rose, president of the Rose Group, will share her knowledge about helping individuals learn and flourish from transition. The Rose Group provides career management services to businesses and individuals.

The luncheon cost will be \$20 per person. Call 520-1776, for information or to make a reservation.

Cancer Society to Host Brunch for Survivors

The American Cancer Society's Mercer County Unit will host a kick-off brunch for "Making Strides Against Cancer," a celebration of breast cancer survivors. The society is also seeking volunteers to assist with the event.

Brunch will be served, starting at 10:30 at the Cancer Society offices, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville. There will be a Strides presentation at 11:30.

To attend, call 895-0101 by September 16.



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**Wednesday, September 16 - Wednesday, September 23**

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SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPaC), on Monument Drive.**Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.**Wednesday:** 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, Spruce Circle

2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Oori, inst., SPaC

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, Nancy Alexander, inst., SPaC

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, Redding Circle

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, Hannah Fink, inst. SPaC. 8-week session '24 Charcoal drawing, watercolor and oil painting

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce Circle. Call 924-7108

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

Monday: 1:30-3:00 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPaC

2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group; Merwick Library. Call 497-1931

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. Coping with Loss - A support group led by Beverly Zola, Redding Circle. Call 924-7108 to register

12:30-4:00 p.m. Bridge; SPaC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle

1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC

2:00-4:00 p.m. Shiatsu Massage, Abraham Oori, instructor; SPaC

CALENDAR**Wednesday, September 16**

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, September 17

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

Friday, September 18

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, Nassau Street at University Place.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Sophocles' Electro; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society, blues singer Dave Van Ronk; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, September 19

1 p.m.: Ivy League Football, Princeton vs. Cornell, Princeton Stadium.

8 p.m.: Preview, Anne Meara's After-Play; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Sunday and Tuesday at 8.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "A Beethoven Extravaganza"; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Monday, September 21
Rosh Hashanah

7 p.m.: Lecture, "The Challenges Facing New and Restored Democracies: Guyana's Experience," Janet Jagan, president of Guyana; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Tuesday, September 22

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, second floor meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Borough Council, University Computer Science Building (Charlton Street Entrance). Regular work session.

8 p.m.: Anne Meara's After-Play; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 7, Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, September 23

7 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Sophocles' Electro; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Contra Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive.

Thursday, September 24

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Township Courtroom, Township Police Station.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Orion String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: I Hate Hamlet, Theatre Intime; Hamilton-Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 8.

Friday, September 25

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market, Nassau Street at University Place.

8 p.m.: Smoke on the Mountain; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, September 26

11 a.m.: University Art Museum, gallery talk for children; "Putnam Sculpture Walk," by Museum docent Sally Sword.

4 p.m.: Siri Bernstein, soprano, Jose Ramos-Santana, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Recital, Baritone Elem Eley and Pianist J.J. Penna; Fine Arts Theater, Rider University.

8 p.m.: Concert, Annie Bauerlein and Chip Mergott; Stony Brook Coffeehouse, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv; Arts Council, Paul Robeson Place.

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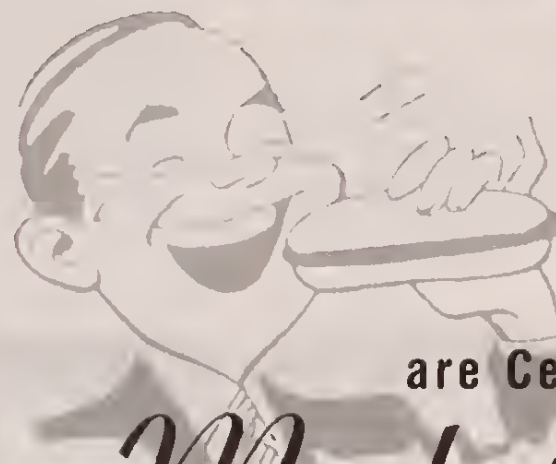
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Elizabeth Zenzie

Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Paterson-Golda. Barbara S. Golda, daughter of Suzanne P. Thompson and John H. Golda, Princeton, to Robert G. Paterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Paterson Sr., Wakefield, R.I.; July 18, aboard the sailing vessel *Lilypad*, moored at Dutch Harbor, Jamestown, R.I., the Rev. Douglas Johnson officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Delaware. She is employed as a designer for a small interior design firm in Narragansett, R.I.

The bridegroom graduated from South Kingston High School and attended the Rhode Island College for Fire Science. He is an EMT/ firefighter for the North Kingston Fire Department. The couple owns a semi-custom boat building and service company.

They live in Rhode Island.

Taylor-Kahora. Elisabeth Ann Kahora, 25, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Russell B. Marion, Kendall Park and Gananoque, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kahora, Somerset, to George Pressley Taylor V, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Taylor, IV, both of Knoxville, Tenn.; August 1, at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Chatham, Mass., the Rev. Matthew Lincoln officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and Vanderbilt University. She is employed as an elementary school teacher at Dexter and Southfield Schools, Brookline, Mass., and is pursuing an M.Ed. degree at Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Bearden School and Cornell University. He is the head energy trader and fund manager at Vitol Gas and Electric, Boston, Mass.

The couple lives in Boston.

Meyer-Zenzie. Elizabeth Zenzie, daughter of Beatrice and Henry Zenzie, Audubon Lane, to Paul Meyer, son of Brigitte and Paul Meyer, Kensington, Md.; June 27, at the University Cottage Club; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Father Thomas Clifford, SJ, Washington, D.C., officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School and George Washington University, received an M.Ed. degree from Lesley College, Cambridge, Mass. She teaches at the Buckley School in New York City.

Mr. Meyer, a graduate of the University of Virginia, received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard University. He is an associate with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, New York, N.Y.

The couple lives in New York City.

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Tex Mex Take-out Specialties Featured at Santa Fe Express

Tacos, tortillas, burritos, quesadillas, fajitas, chili, guacamole If you're a fan of south-of-the-border cuisine, then Santa Fe Express is the place to be.

This popular take-out restaurant featuring Tex Mex food, opened at 236 Nassau Street four and a half years ago, and new owner, Jenna Kleinman, says it's better than ever.

"Our food is great. We're really a cross between fast food and all-natural home-made. It's fresh and home-made all the time. You can watch us prepare it when you come in.

"We do everything ourselves," she adds. "We dice every tomato, cut up every

geared to different groups, such as sports teams. This summer the U.S. Rowing team came in all the time, and when the football season starts, we'll offer a 'Same Day Ticket' special.

We have 'Study Break' specials for students; 'Seminary Specials' on Sunday, 'Graduation specials'; and also, a very big gift certificate business."

Catering is also growing, she says. "We do all kinds of events, and a very hot item is the 'Make Your Own Taco' for children's parties. Kids love this. Chile is also extremely popular for parties."

A Santa Fe specialty and one of the biggest sellers is the Overstuffed Burrito, she adds. "It's huge, with guacamole, salsa (made from scratch), sour cream, lettuce, tomato, cheese, rice, and black beans. It's really terrific. You just can't go wrong. It's a little taste of everything."

IT'S NEW To Us

pepper and onion, and I personally check every tomato and avocado. Also, we bake our own rice, and our beans are cooked only in water. I'm very health-conscious, and we have many vegetarian dishes.

Dream Come True

"Three important things we offer are huge portions, quality and value, and great communication with people. I think that is why we're successful."

Owning a restaurant is a dream come true for Ms. Kleinman, who purchased Santa Fe Express last April.

"I had been in corporate communications before, but I always knew this was what I wanted to do. I knew I would have a restaurant in Princeton some day. When Santa Fe Express became available, the timing was right.

"I especially love the rapport with people — customers and employees," she continues. "I also feel this gives me a chance to do something meaningful and help others. It's an opportunity to be a mentor to people. I'm a young woman entrepreneur, and others see that they can do this too."

Business is especially brisk at lunch and dinner time, but customers enjoy stopping in at Santa Fe Express throughout the day, reports Ms. Kleinman.

Lots of Specials

"We have lots of regulars, and it's a real mix of the community," she adds. "Business people, students, families, as well as visitors."

"We also have lots of specials they love. Many are

Other popular dishes include soft tacos (also home-made from scratch), and the tostada salads. "These are so great because you can actually eat the bowl — a crisp tortilla — and we make them all right here," says Ms. Kleinman.

In addition, hard corn tacos are very popular, and she points out that they are often chosen by people with allergies to wheat flour. "We try to accommodate people if they have special dietary needs," she explains.

New Look

Tacos start in the \$2 range, and there are always lunch specials for under \$5, including a soft drink, burrito or quesadilla. Complete dinners are also available from \$7.50.

Santa Fe Express's attractive decor includes an oversized menu on the wall, offering an easy and convenient view of choices and prices. Ms. Kleinman is very pleased with the restaurant's new look, which features terra cotta tile from Mexico, south-of-the-border theme, and an overall scrubbed and polished feeling.

"We did a lot of redecorating and painting, and people have enjoyed our new look. They really seem to like coming in," she notes.

Ms. Kleinman's enthusiasm is contagious. As one customer said, "Jenna is always there with a smile."

"Being here is very important," stresses Ms. Kleinman. "I am always here. There is really nothing like hands-on ownership."

Although I must say I have always been positive, our



TEX MEX TO GO: "Mexican food is very popular now. It's healthy and nutritious, as well as tasting great." Jenna Kleinman is owner of Santa Fe Express, the popular take-out restaurant featuring Tex Mex specialties.

success has exceeded my hopes and expectations. It's really due to my employees. We are like a family here.

"Another thing," she adds, "people have been so kind and supportive — the other business owners and the customers. I don't think this side of town always gets the exposure it deserves."

There are lots of new businesses here, and everyone is working together. We're all in touch with each other, and we want a big variety. It's good for all of us."

Ms. Kleinman says she plans a long stay at Santa Fe Express. Being part of the

community is important to her, and each day brings a new challenge.

"I keep learning every day. Nothing ever goes exactly the way you expect. You have to be ready for everything. It's exciting and never dull. I love this community. There's so much happening here!"

Santa Fe Express welcomes phone or fax orders for quick pick ups.

Hours are Monday through Wednesday 11 to 10, Thursday through Saturday until 11, Sunday 12 to 9:30. Phone: 683-0809; fax: 683-0802.

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Sweaters & Knitwear Are in Style At Palmer Square's Knits & Pieces

Before you know it, knits, along with novelty golf sweaters and Princeton University sweatshirts, those hot summer days will be just a memory, and you'll want to snuggle up in a cozy sweater.

"Who doesn't love a sweater?" smiles David Fierabend, owner of Knits & Pieces at 67 Palmer Square West. "People can get very attached to their sweaters."

He should know. He's a sweater expert. He opened Knits & Pieces 10 years ago in Forrestal Village, and then relocated to Palmer Square two years later. The charming shop, featuring sweaters and knitwear, has just moved to a new Palmer Square location.

"I was a sweater buyer for a small company," recalls Mr. Fierabend. "I knew sweaters, and I felt it was time for something new," explaining his decision to open Knits & Pieces.

Mostly Cotton

Mostly cotton (with wools brought in for the holidays), the sweaters are unisex, offering both adult and children's sizes. They come in a variety of patterns and styles, but crewneck and cable are a big focus.

"We're not fashion, we're classic, with an emphasis on crewneck and cable," explains Mr. Fierabend. "Fashion comes and goes, but cable is always strong."

Most of the sweaters are pullovers, but there are also cardigans, V-, turtle, and roll necks, and some fisherman's

"We have also developed a selection of hand knits, including a line for kids," points out Mr. Fierabend. "Penny Candy Design is done by a local designer. There are also wonderful sweaters with a cat theme, handknit in Maine. I really make a point of looking for something special — I hunt for things."

"In addition, we have a strictly women's program, including smaller sizes and more dressy styles and dressier cardigans. The Sarah Arizona line is very popular, and we also have a selection of skirts."

"We really have great stuff," he adds, "and we are generally 30 to 40 per cent cheaper than other sweater prices. We start at \$20; our flag sweaters are \$30 for adults, and \$25 for kids. There is also always an ongoing sale at \$25 for adults and kids."

Mr. Fierabend is very pleased with his Princeton location and the growing number of customers, including many regulars.

"We also find that a lot of people who are just walking by see us and then come in and we do a lot of evening business."

In addition to the extensive sweater selection, customers will find fun choices of children's Polar Fleece Berber-type hats, and another series with animal designs, such as rabbits, cats, and penguins, as well as the old favorite stocking cap.

Inviting Displays

Wonderful twin-size cotton throws in a variety of appealing patterns are made in the



SWEATER STYLES: "Our flag sweaters have been very popular, real best sellers. People love them. They're made in the U.S., are all sizes, and you can just throw them in the washer." David Fierabend, owner of Knits & Pieces, Inc., is shown wearing one of the store's signature American flag sweaters.

Carolinas, and offer some great gift ideas.

New to the shop is its collection of pine furniture, including tables, cabinets and armchairs, made in Bucks County. These offer inviting displays for the sweaters, and they are all available for purchase.

Personal service is a big priority at Knits & Pieces, observes Mr. Fierabend. "Our staff is very knowledgeable and attentive," he says, adding, "When I went into business, I decided I wanted to create an environment where

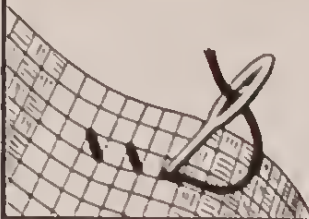
people would enjoy working and shopping at Knits & Pieces. We have many long-term employees, who can really help customers.

"Also," he continues, "I believe in being very focused in business. We're knits. That's our focus. Customers know they can come in and find a terrific sweater at a good price. You know a sweater's always a great gift!"

Knits & Pieces is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 10, Sunday until 7. It will soon be on the Internet. 921-1625.

—Jean Stratton

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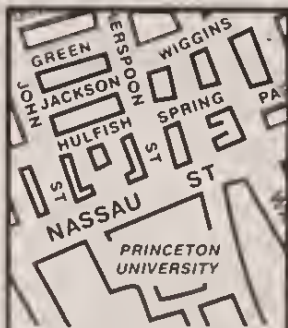


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Comedy Production Of "I Hate Hamlet" Opens Intime Season

Theatre Intime will open its 1998-99 season with the comedy *I Hate Hamlet*, written by Paul Rudnick. The play will be directed by Rush Howell, a Princeton University senior.

The play centers on soap opera star Andrew Rally (Nick Merritt) and his surprising decision to accept the role of Hamlet in a "Shakespeare in the Park" production.

MUSIC & THEATRE

Having purchased, sight unseen, the antiquated apartment of the late John Barrymore, Rally arrives in New York full of doubts about his ability to conquer theater's ultimate challenge. Further clouding the situation is a lucrative offer for a new television show offered to Andrew by his lovably egocentric promoter Gary Peter Lefkowitz (Dale Ho).

Just as it seems that Andrew will abandon Hamlet, the ghost of Barrymore (Rush Howell) arrives to help his fellow actor understand the glory of the stage and to woo his frustratingly chaste girlfriend (Karron Graves).

Juxtaposing the glory of theater with the glamour of fame, Rudnick challenges society's materialistic definition of success.

Mr. Howell is making his directorial debut after several performances on the Princeton stage. During the previous year he performed in *The Crucible*, *Glengarry Glen Ross*, and as the title role in *Julius Caesar*. Additionally, he spent last summer studying at Chicago's Second City and is the artistic director of Princeton's improvisational comedy troupe Quipfire.

Mr. Merritt, also a senior, was most recently seen in Princeton Summer Theater's *She Loves Me* and *The Seagull* (which he also directed).

Ms. Graves, class of '99, appeared in Theater Intime's spring production of *Hay Fever* and has several film and theater credits.

Mr. Ho '99 was in several productions on the Princeton campus last year, including *Julius Caesar*, *As You Like It*, *Glengarry Glen Ross*, and directed *F.O.B.*

Mario Hunter '99, playing the role of pushy real estate agent Felicia Dantine, is another Intime regular who was seen this summer in *The Seagull*. She will direct both *Tartuffe* and *Arcodia* in the upcoming Intime season. Desi Van Til '99 rounds out the cast as Rally's hard-nosed German agent.

Performances are September 24 through 27 and October 1 through 3 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 general admission, \$8 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, and \$5 for students.

Theatre Intime is located in the Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. For reservations or subscription information, call 258-4950.

Children May Apply For McCarter Audition

Sign-ups for children who wish to audition for McCarter Theatre's 1998 production of *A Christmas Carol* will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, September 20, in McCarter's main lobby.

Children ages 5 to 13 will be measured and given appointments for auditions, which will take place Monday, October 5, from 3 to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, October 6, from 6 to 9 p.m.; and Wednesday, October 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. Callbacks will be held Sunday, October 11. No auditions will be given without an appointment.

Auditions will be given for these roles: Tiny Tim, boy 5 to 6; Belinda Cratchit, girl, 6 to 10; Martha Cratchit, girl, 10 to 13; Christmas Past, girls, 9 to 13; extra girls, 8 to 12; son/boy Scrooge, boy 9 to 12; Peter Cratchit, boy, 11 to 13; and extra boys, 7 to 13.

Rehearsals will begin November 10. The show will run from December 8 through 27. For more information, call Ben Rinalower, 683-9100, ext. 6111.



Dave Van Ronk

Blues Singer to Appear At Christ Congregation

Blues singer Dave Van Ronk will present a performance of his music at 8:15 p.m. Friday, September 18, at Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane. This event is the first in the 1998-99 series of concerts sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Mr. Van Ronk got his start in Greenwich Village during the 1960s folk revival. He performed at the Newport Folk Festival along with such stars as Bob Dylan and Joni Mitchell. He combines a unique finger-picked guitar style with vocals that range from a crackling whisper to a moody moan to a raucous shout.

He has performed at music clubs and folk festivals around the world and is known for his compositions that range from wry (*The Gorden State Stomp*) to sentimental (*Another Time and Place*). Mr. Van Ronk has recorded some two dozen albums, one of which was recently nominated for a Grammy award.

Admission to the concert is \$12 for the general public and \$8 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations. There are no advance sales. Ample free parking is available.

The next event sponsored by the Society will be a performance on October 16 by singer-songwriter Garnet Rogers.

"Nonsense" Production Scheduled at TCNJ

The Shakespeare '70 repertory company will perform *Nonsense*, the musical comedy by Dan Goggin, at The Studio Theatre of The College of New Jersey on Route 31 in Ewing Township.

Performances are September 24, 25, and 26, and October 1, 2, and 3 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. Call 882-5979 for information, directions and ticket reservations.

Nonsense is the story of the Little Sisters of Hoboken. A bad batch of vichyssoise has left them with four dead sisters in the freezer, and no money for the funeral. They decide to put on a show to raise the necessary funds.

The Little Sisters strut their stuff, singing and dancing in numbers such as "Nonsense Is Habit-Forming," and "We've Got to Clean Out the Freezer."

The cast includes Peg Lawlor as the Reverend Mother, Dan Monaghan as Sister Hubert, Mary Liz Ivins as Sister Robert Anne, Kay Schwinn Potucek as Sister Mary Amnesia, and Rose Persichilli as Sister Mary Leo.

Nonsense is directed by Tom Moffit, with musical direction by Don Tenenblatt. For information call 882-5979.

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For schedule of Wed. 9/16 & Thurs. 9/17 please refer to previous week.

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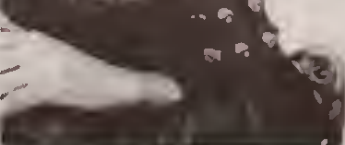
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Monday, October 26 – 8 pm



Mark Morris Dance Group

Program includes two Princeton premieres: Medium, set to music by Princeton native John Harbison; I Don't Want to Love (Monteverdi); East Coast premiere Greek to Me (Partch); and Gloria (Vivaldi).
Tuesday, October 27 – 8 pm



Le Ballet National du Senegal

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Tuesday, November 3 – 8 pm



American Ballet Theatre

Program includes three Princeton premieres: Clark Tippet's Bruch Violin Concerto, Kylian's Sinfonietta (music by Janacek) and Spring & Fall by John Neumeier (music by Dvorak).
Tuesday, November 10 – 8 pm
Wednesday, November 11 – 8 pm



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Friday, September 18 - Thursday, September 24
Fri-Sun., 7:15, 9:45, with 2 end 4:30 p.m. shows Sat., Sun., Mon-Thrs., 7, 9:15
Rounders (R) Fri-Sun., 7, 9:30, with 2 end 4:30 shows Sat., Sun., Mon-Thrs., 7, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, September 18 - Thursday, September 24
Rounders (R) 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, with 1.45 show Sat., Sun.
One True Thing (R) 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
There's Something About Mary (R) 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
Simon Birch (PG) 4:30, 7, 9:15, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Serving Private Ryan (R) 5, 8:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.
The Governess (R) 4:30, 7, 9:25, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, September 18 - Thursday, September 24
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50
Serving Private Ryan (R) Fri-Sun., 12, 3:20, 6:40, 10, Mon-Thrs., 1:30, 5, 8:30
Ever After (PG 13) 12:30, 8:50
Blade (R) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
Simon Birch (PG) Fri-Sun., 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30; Mon-Thrs., 1:20, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30
Slums of Beverly Hills (R) Fri-Sun., 12:50, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:25; Mon-Thrs., 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 10
Knock Off (R) 3:15, 9:35
Rounders (R) Fri-Sun., 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:20; Mon-Thrs., 1:35, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15
One True Thing (R) 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, September 18 - Thursday, September 24
Armageddon (PG 13) 6:30, 9:30
Negotiator (R) 12:35, 3:40, 8:50, 9:35
Parent Trap (PG) 1, 3:50
Snake Eyes (R) 12:40, 3, 6:45, 9
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 1:20, 3:45, 7:15, 9:55
Smoke Signals (PG 13) 2:35, 6:55
Why do Fools Fall in Love (R) 12:45, 3:35, 7:20, 9:50
54 (R) 12:25, 4:40, 9:20
Your Friends and Neighbors (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5, 9:25
Let's Talk About Sex (R) 7:30
Rush Hour (PG 13) 12:15, 1:15, 2:30, 3:30, 4:45, 5:45, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:15
Buffalo 66 (R) 12:30, 3:10, 7:10, 9:40

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, September 18 - Thursday, September 24
Rush Hour (PG 13) Fri-Tues., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Wed-Thrs., 8
One True Thing (R) Fri-Tues., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Wed-Thrs., 7:30
Rounders (R) Fri-Tues., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Wed-Thrs., 7:30
Serving Private Ryan (R) Fri-Sat., 2, 5:15, 8:30; Sun-Tues., 2:30, 7; Wed-Thrs., 7:30
The Governess (R) Fri-Tues., 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Wed-Thrs., 7:15
Air Bud 2 (PG) Fri-Tues., 2
Slums of Beverly Hills (R) Fri-Tues., 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:15; Wed-Thrs., 7:45
There's Something About Mary (R) Fri-Tues., 2:05, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30; Wed-Thrs., 7:45

**Full-Day Celebration
To Honor Paul Robeson**

Princeton-born singer, actor, and social activist Paul Robeson will be honored in a day-long celebration by the Historical Society of Ocean Grove on Saturday, September 19.

The Robeson Day of Celebration, beginning at noon, will include tributes in dance, lectures, a book signing, and exhibition. It will be filled with documentaries and the sound of his recorded voice.

The day will culminate with a re-creation of the historic concert Paul Robeson gave at the very beginning of his musical career, on July 18, 1925, in Ocean Grove's Great Auditorium, just three months after his first public concert.

The re-creation will feature noted American bass Kevin Maynor performing the Negro Spirituals and Secular Songs concert that Paul Robeson presented with accompanist Lawrence Brown before an enthusiastic audience of 3,000. Also participating will be the local Youth United for Christ Gospel Choir.

Lloyd L. Brown will sign his book, *The Young Paul Robeson, On My Journey Now*, and will talk about his long friendship with Paul

Robeson and Lawrence Brown, a musicologist, composer, and arranger who worked to introduce Negro spirituals and secular songs to the musical world.

The Historic Society is creating an exhibit and permanent archive on prominent African-Americans who have appeared in Ocean Grove's Great Auditorium. The list includes Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. du Bois, Marian Anderson, Roland Hays, William Warfield, Duke Ellington, and Pearl Bailey, among others.

All the Robeson celebration events are free, except for the Kevin Maynor concert. Tickets for this are \$15; \$10 for students and seniors.



Paul Robeson

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Organ Recitals Begin Fall Series At University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will begin its seventh season of weekly After Noon Organ Concerts on Wednesday, September 23. The half-hour recitals will take place at the Chapel every Wednesday at 12:30 and will continue through December 16, excluding November 25.

The season will begin with a performance by Joan Lippincott, Principal University Organist to be followed on September 30 with a concert by Jeff Johnson, organist at Immanuel on the Green in Newcastle, Del., who will play works by George F. Handel, Calvin Hampton and Cesar Franck.

On November 7 John Burkhalter and Gavin Black will perform works for recorder and chamber organ by Frescobaldi and his contemporaries.

The series continues with performances by Ronald Hemmel, organist at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, who will play works of Franck and Hindemith on October 14, and Thomas Spacht, Professor of Music at Towson University in Towson Md. on October 21.

Miriam Zach, Director of the International Women Composers Library in Gainesville, Fla., will return to Princeton to perform in the series on October 28.

Brenda Day, Minister of Music and Organist at First Presbyterian Church in Metuchen, will play on November 4, to be followed with recitals on November 11 by Andrew Trembicki, Director of Music at St. Anthony's Church in Jersey City, and Matthew Lewis, organist at the Church of the Incarnation in New York on November 18.

Mark Anderson will perform on December 2 to be followed on December 9 with a recital by Tom Gandek, former Principal University Organist.

The series will conclude on December 16 with a performance of the *Nutcracker Suite* by Jeffrey Workman, former Assistant University Organist.

"These recitals are a wonderful opportunity for Princeton University's staff, students and friends to take time from their busy schedules and come to hear some of the country's finest organists play in this beautiful chapel," said Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music at Princeton.

"With each season the light in the chapel changes, creating a new setting for each recital," she continued.

The University organ, considered one of this country's finest instruments of the English cathedral style, was built in 1927 by The E.M. Skinner Organ Company of Boston.

The organ contains 109 stops of various tone colors and timbres, from the softest strings and celestes to the most powerful reeds. The half-hour recitals are open to the public at no charge and the balcony is available for those who wish to bring their lunch. For further information call 258-3654.



"OF THEE I SING": Southern beauty contestant Diana Devereaux (Rebecca Tropeano) has designs on Presidential candidate John P. Wintergreen (Steve Barnes) in "Of Thee I Sing," part of a presentation of works by George Gershwin at The Unitarian Church of Princeton on September 26 and 27.

Unitarian Church Plans Gershwin Birthday Bash

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton will hold a 100th anniversary birthday bash for George Gershwin on September 26 and 27.

Two performances will take place at the church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road, at 8 p.m. on Saturday, September 26 and at 3 p.m. on Sunday, September 27.

Dick Swain, rejoined by many friends who performed in his series of "By George" concerts of the early 1990's, will present a potpourri of the composer's many stage and concert works. Peter and Marianne Lauffer will perform a two-piano arrangement of *Rhapsody in Blue*. They will be joined by Tim Brown and Mr. Swain in a two-piano eight-hand arrangement of Gershwin's "Variations on I Got Rhythm."

A mini-version of the political satire operetta *Of Thee I Sing* will be offered. The first musical to win a Pulitzer Prize, in 1931, it mocks the shady deal of political campaigns and the roving eye of the handsome young presidential candidate. The musical will be performed by Steve Barnes, Joyce Labriola, Rebecca Tropeano, and Lee Benson.

Medleys of Gershwin love songs will be sung by Joyce Labriola, Rebecca Tropeano, Sara Corey, and Derry Light. Other performers will include Herb and Joanna Foster, Jen Bazin, Constance Cambereri, Mike Maresz, Jamie Micalieff, and chorus-master Paul Mattal.

The evening will end with a sing-along of Gershwin favorites.

For information or to reserve tickets, call 924-1604. All tickets are for a donation price of \$10. Refreshments will be served.

Ninth Concert Season To begin in Hightstown

The Hightstown-East Windsor Community Concert Association at The Peddie School has announced that its ninth season of community concerts will open with Diva, an all-female jazz ensemble, on Saturday, September 19, at 8 p.m. in the William

Mount-Burke Theatre of the Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown.

Diva is the first concert in a subscription series of four performances planned throughout the year. Admission to all four performances is by subscription only.

Other artists scheduled for the Hightstown East Windsor Community Concert Association include soprano Nkenge Simpson on Sunday, November 15, at 2 p.m.;

Limited subscriptions are available for \$50 per person. As an additional bonus for CCA subscribers, the Coach & Four Restaurant, Route 33 in Hightstown, will offer a special Two-for-One Dinner package with each two CCA subscription tickets presented the day of the performance.

To become a subscriber, make a check payable to HEW Community Concert Association, Inc., and mail it to HEWCCA, P.O. Box 712, Hightstown 08520, or call 490-7550 to receive additional information or a subscription brochure.

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Orion Quartet Will Open Series Of Chamber Works

The Orion String Quartet will open the 1998-99 Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series on Thursday evening, September 24, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the University Campus.

Founded in 1894 by Philena Fobes Fine, it is one of the oldest continuous series of eminent musical events in the United States.

To mark its debut appearance in the series, the Orion Quartet will offer an all-Beethoven program beginning with the Quartet in G Major, Opus 18, no. 2, Compliments; continuing with the Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95, Serioso; and concluding with the Quartet in F Major, Opus 59, No. 1, First Rozumovsky.

Violinists Daniel Phillips and Todd Phillips, violist Steven Tenenbom, and cellist Timothy Eddy bring to the Orion Quartet the experience of having worked with such legendary figures as Pablo Casals, Rudolf Serkin, and members of the Budapest, Vegh, and Guarneri Quartets.

Isaac Stern chose the Orion Quartet to perform in the Carnegie Hall Centennial celebration as well as to teach at the Isaac Stern Chamber Music Workshop at Carnegie Hall.

Last season marked the Orion Quartet's tenth anniversary year. It performed as Quartet-in-Residence with the



Orion String Quartet

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center in the series "Musical Evolutions - 1887-1920" with such guest artists as pianist Peter Serkin, soprano Benita Valente, and violist Ida Kavafian.

The Quartet continues its annual series of concerts at the Mannes School of Music in New York, and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston.

Individual Acclaim

Each member of the Orion String Quartet has received acclaim in his individual career. Violinist Daniel Phillips, a winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions, has performed recitals at New York's Alice Tully Hall and the 92nd

Street 'Y', and appeared with many of this country's symphony orchestras.

Violinist Todd Phillips — who shares the violin roles equally with his brother Daniel — is currently a leading violinist with the Orpheus Chamber Orchestra and with them has made a critically acclaimed recording of Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante* for Deutsche Grammophon.

Steven Tenenbom, violist, has been guest artist with such ensembles as the Guarneri String Quartet, the Beaux Arts Trio, and the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. He has appeared as soloist with the Brandenburg Ensemble and the Rochester Philharmonic, and has been heard in recital at the Phillips Collection in Washington, D.C.

Violoncellist Timothy Eddy has earned distinction as a recitalist, soloist with orchestra, chamber musician, and recording artist. He has performed duo-recitals with pianist Gilbert Kalish, and appeared with numerous orchestras.

Tickets to the September 24 concert, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box Office beginning Tuesday. The Box Office is normally open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. Reservations may be made at 258-5000.

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Daily: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)

'Smoke on the Mountain' Due at Off-Broadstreet

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre will present a production of *Smoke on the Mountain*, a musical comedy, beginning September 18. It will run weekends through October 31.

The play, which was originally produced at McCarter Theatre and then at the Lamb's Theatre in New York, features guitar and bass playing and vintage pop hymns.

On Friday and Saturday evenings, doors will open at 7 p.m. for dessert, with curtain at 8. Sunday matinees feature desert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30. Admission Friday and Sunday is \$18.50; Saturday, \$20. There is a senior citizen discount available for Sunday matinees. All prices include dessert and show.

For reservations, contact the theater at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, 466-2766.

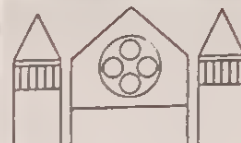
New Members Sought By Gay Men's Chorus

The New Jersey Gay Men's Chorus is seeking performing and non-performing members for the 1998-99 season. Interested persons should call (732) 294-2446.

Rehearsals are held at Westminster Choir College's Talbot Library at 7 p.m.



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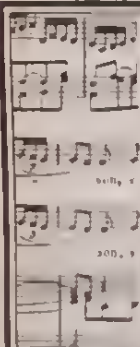
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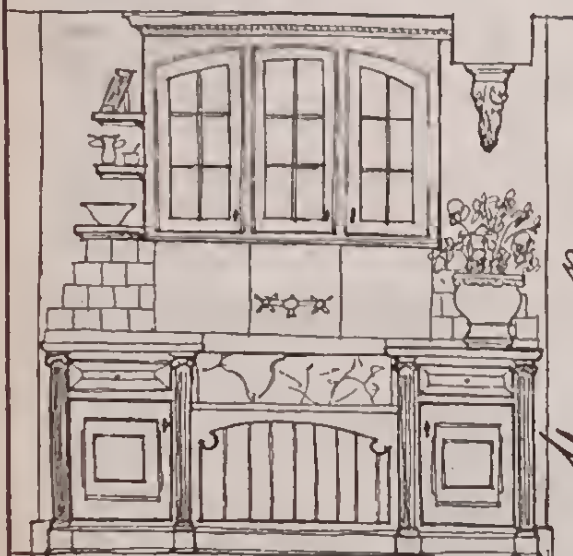
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Jazz Quartet To Open Series At Nassau Church

This year's "Nassau at Six" dinner/concert series at Nassau Presbyterian Church begins Sunday, September 20, with a concert by the Presbybop Quartet, a jazz group that has performed throughout the Northeast and has also led jazz worship services in numerous Presbyterian churches.

Led by Presbyterian minister Bill Carter, the group has been together since the fall of 1993. Mr. Carter, the pianist of the group as well as its primary composer/arranger, has studied and performed jazz with such noted artists as Phil Woods, Jim McNeely, and Bob Brookmeyer.

He holds the piano chair in Al Hamme's Swing Street Orchestra, and was the Pianist-in-Residence at Binghamton University (SUNY) in the fall of 1996. He is pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Clarks Summit, Pa., and is a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Al Hamme, director of the jazz program at Binghamton University for more than 30 years, plays saxophone, clarinet, and flute in the quartet. He also is a band leader, a music educator, and a solo concert artist.



Annie Bauerlein

Tony Marino is the bass player. He performs and records regularly, and is the favorite bassist of Broadway star Betty Buckley.

Rounding out the group is freelance drummer Tom Whaley, who plays regularly with Mose Allison.

All the concerts, which begin at 6 p.m., are free and open to the public. Dinner at 7 p.m. is by reservation: adults \$5, children \$2. Child care for infants through preschool is available by reservation.

Call 924-0103 for information and to make reservations.

Singer-Songwriter Will Appear in Hopewell

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present Annie Bauerlein accompanied by Chip Mergott on Saturday, September 26, at 7 p.m.

Chip Mergott and Annie Bauerlein are husband and wife singer-songwriters who together and alone have played folk clubs throughout the northeast.

This family concert will be held outdoors, one hour earlier than usual. Bring a picnic for this final concert of the summer outdoor concert season.

Coffeehouses featuring fresh acoustic music are held at the Watershed monthly, usually the fourth Saturday of the month. Summer concerts are held, rain or shine, outdoors behind the Buttinger Nature Center, or indoors if it is raining. Bring a blanket for outdoor shows. Indoor seating is limited.

Advance tickets are available. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. For information, call 737-7592.

Joint Recital Planned At Rider University

Baritone Elem Eley and pianist J. J. Penna will present a recital in the Fine Arts Theater at Rider University Saturday, September 26 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

They will perform Boris Blacher's *Drei Chansons* and *Shakespeares Romeo and Julia*, Claude Debussy's *Trois Ballades de Francois Villon*, Alberto Ginastera's *Cinco Canciones Populares Argentinas*, Martin Hennessey's *Three Songs*, Yrjo Kilpinen's *Spielmannslieder*, Francis Poulenc's *Chansons Gaillardes* and Roger Quilter's *Three Shakespeare Songs*.

Winner of the 1996 Joy in Singing Award, Elem Eley is widely regarded as an artist of great versatility. Highlights of his 1997-98 season included performances in Carnegie Hall, Alice Tully Hall and Merkin Hall in New York.

In the coming season he will perform *Messiah* in Norwalk, Conn. and in Grand Rapids, Mich. In December he will perform the unpublished Britten work, *The World of the Spirit* at Carnegie Hall.

Pianist J.J. Penna maintains an active schedule as collaborator to singers and instrumentalists in this country and abroad. In the past season alone, he was heard at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Weill Recital Hall in New York, the Gardner Museum in Boston, the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Palacio de Bellas Artes in Mexico City.

Both Mr. Eley and Mr. Penna are members of the faculty at Westminster Choir College. For more information about this recital, call 921-7100 ext. 307. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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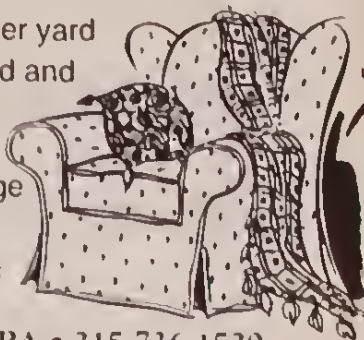
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ART

Exhibits

Photographs of Greek and Roman sculpture in the collection at the Princeton University Art Museum, and of objects in the Indian collection at the Philadelphia Museum of Art will be exhibited in the dining room of **The Medical Center at Princeton**, starting Friday, September 18, with a wine and cheese reception at 4.

The exhibition of photographs by Michael Bergman will remain until Thursday, November 19, and may be viewed from 8 until 7 daily.

Mr. Bergman says his interest in ancient sculpture began about two years when he took his young sons to the Philadelphia Museum of Art. In order to help his children relate to the sculpture, he started doing research on the stories they represent.

"So began my fascination with these deities and my research of the myths, philosophies and symbolisms attached to these great works of art," he explains.



INDIAN SERIES: "Dancing Ganesha," from the Ancient Indian Series, altered photographs by Michael Bergman. The photo is included in an exhibition that will be at the Princeton Medical Center from September 18 to November 19.

His objective, Mr. Bergman says, is to share his images with members of the public, so they, too, can enjoy the beauty.

"Through the use of altered colors and composition, I am seeking to re-energize these wondrous forms and figures and to reveal their invigorating mystic force that — although hidden — is eternal," he notes.

A portion of the proceeds from this show will benefit The Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Carol Schierbaum, at 497-4192.

An exhibition of sculpture and drawings by New Jersey artist Estella Lackey opened September 11 at the **Johnson & Johnson World**

Headquarters Gallery in New Brunswick. Part of the company's ongoing New Jersey Artist Series, the exhibition will remain through October 13.

Ms. Lackey combines steel and fabric to create a semi-transparent, abstract sculpture. She begins with a basic geometric form constructed of welded steel rods and creates a hollow, skeletal-like structure over which fabric is stretched.

The show also includes six drawings from the artist's "Seem to Be Sewn" series, delicate ink drawings that represent decorative floral patterns much like those found in the lace fabric of her sculptural works.

A resident of Hoboken, Ms.

Continued on Next Page

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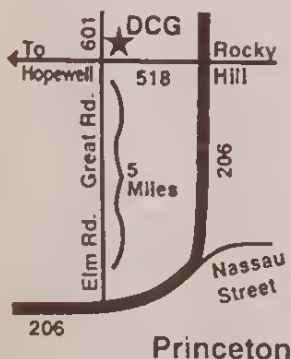
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IMAGES IN FABRIC: This work by Patricia Carley, entitled "Howell Farm," is one of the pieces in a show of the Canadian artist's work that will be at the Gallery at Chapin through October 9. To view the exhibition during school hours, call 924-7206.

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ONE OF 15: Princeton Day School parent Richard Barrett, next to his tempera painting, is one of 15 PDS parents whose artwork is now on exhibit at the school's Anne Reid Art Gallery. The exhibition will remain through October 8.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Lackey has exhibited work in a number of solo and group exhibitions in New Jersey and New York. She received a B.F.A. degree from the University of Florida and an M.F.A. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

The gallery, open by appointment only, is located at One Johnson & Johnson Plaza. For information, call 732-524-3698.

The work of 15 professional artists whose children attend Princeton Day School is now on exhibit at the PDS Anne Reid Art Gallery. An opening reception will take place on Wednesday evening, September 16, from 7 until 9.

The exhibit, which runs through October 8, includes a variety of sculpture and painting. Media include cast stone, ceramic, wood, tempera, oil, wire mesh, and watercolor.

Artists include Princeton residents Karen Patteson, mother of John, William and James; Ellie Wyeth Fox, mother of Sam, Luke, and Avery; Richard Barrett, father of Henry; Anne Elliott, mother of Skye Gruen, a former PDS upper schooler; and Sara Wuthnow, mother of Joel.

"PDS has such a strong arts program," commented Mr. Barrett, who is exhibiting three tempera paintings on wood panels. "I think it's great for students to see the work of professionals actively engaged in the arts."

Other area artists represented in the show include Skillman residents Joseph Petrovics and Nancy Laughlin; Hopewell residents Jim Webb and Sylvia Mayer.

Princeton resident and PDS parent Suzanne Buchsbaum helped curate the show, together with Ms. Elliott, Ms. Mayer, Mr. Barrett, and Ms. Laughlin.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to bring together artists in the Princeton Day School community who might otherwise not know about each other," she said. "It's also a great opportunity for the PDS students and for the community at large to discover what great artists are working here in the area."

The gallery is located at the school and is open weekdays, from 8 until 5, or by appointment.

An exhibition of work by the faculty of the Lawrenceville School opened on September 8 in the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at the school's Gruss Center of Visual Arts. A reception for the artists will take place on September 16, from 7 to 8:30.

Artists represented in the show include Jamie Greenfield, Allen Fitzpatrick, Brian Daniell, John King, Jennifer Flexner, and Leonid Siveriver.

The exhibition will remain at the gallery through September 30 and may be viewed from 9 to 3, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call 620-6042.

Vases, pots, and other sculpted pieces by Hopewell resident Connie Bracci-McIndoe, will be on sale in

the Friends Shop at the New Jersey State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton, through November. A reception for Ms. McIndoe will be held at the Friends Shop on September 19, from 5 to 8.

The clay artist's work is known for its warm and subtle tone. It has been widely exhibited throughout the state and in New York. She has exhibited locally at Princeton University and Mercer County Community College.

For more information, call the Friends Shop at 394-9535.

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REED HOUSE JURORS: Jurors for the Reed House Gallery Art Show, to be held in Hightstown October 4 to December 4, are, from left, artist/illustrator Steve Kuzma; gallery owners Pearl and Douglas Elkins; and curator Deborah Paglione, vice president of the Garden State Watercolor Society. For more information, call 448-8588.



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Artists are sought who are interested in showing their work at the historic Reed House Gallery on North Main Street in Hightstown.

The artwork will be exhibited at the gallery October 4 through December 4. The gallery will be on the Hightstown/East Windsor House Tour, Sunday, October 4.

Receiving day will be Saturday, September 19. For a prospectus send a self-addressed stamped envelope to The Reed House Gallery, 200 North Main Street, Hightstown 08520 or call 448-8588 or 259-3502.

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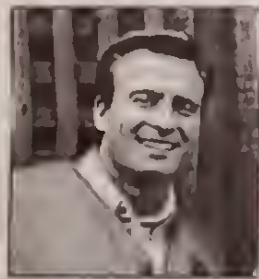
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NATIVE AMERICAN DOGWOOD

The native dogwood tree is taking a beating on all fronts these days. Whether it is disease problems, transplant problems or cultivation problems, the dogwood cannot win for losing.

Some are predicting that the native dogwood will go the way of the native elm. With shrinking native habitats, the general public's insistence on planting it in full sun, and increase in popularity of the Korean dogwood, cornus kousa, the native dogwood has its bark up against the trunk. Cornus Florida is native from southern Maine south to Florida. It is commonly found along woodland edges thriving in all types of soil conditions.

This suggests that dogwoods should not be planted in lawns, but rather in planter beds with other trees and shrubs or with mulch. The popularity of the dogwood is based on two things: the beautiful flowers in the spring and its tall color.

The dogwood's berries also provide interest when the clusters reach their pinnacle in the fall, producing a bright red color. The bark of the dogwood is also distinctive, color ranges from a dark brown to almost black. The bark pattern matures to a squarish or angular geometrical style.

A discussion of Cornus Florida would be incomplete without mentioning Dogwood enthrallment, or as some are calling it, lower leaf blight. This fungal disease has been a major killer of dogwoods in the Northeast. Apparently, one or more of the fungus *Oscula* is responsible.

To be continued next time. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your garden needs — it's time for FALL FERTILIZATION!!!

SPORTS

Almost Everything in Place for Saturday's Game; Tiger Win over Cornell Would Add Finishing Touch

Almost all the pieces are in place for the 129th season of Princeton football: a state-of-the-art \$45 million stadium, a sellout crowd of 27,800 and a long range forecast of sunny weather for this Saturday's grand opening. (Kickoff is 1:37.)

There's just one thing missing, and the Tigers' fervent hope is that after four quarters (and maybe an overtime) of football they'll have it — their first victory of the season. It could go a long way to giving the Orange and Black the kind of successful season it hasn't seen in three years.

Each of the last two it has opened in Ithaca against Cornell, losing 33-27 in 1996 and 14-10 a year ago. This time the Big Red must come to Princeton, and already the odds are stacked against it. Cornell hasn't won here in 15 years and only twice in the last quarter century.

But coach Steve Tosches obviously isn't counting on the odds to do the trick. He is counting on his choice at quarterback, a quartet of new running backs, several up and coming sophomores, a pair of veteran kickers, and a dash of excitement and enthusiasm generated by the new stadium and more fans.

This last ingredient alone could help carry the day on Saturday in what is expected to be a close battle with Cornell. A pair of road contests follow against Patriot League foes Lehigh and Fordham, before the Tigers return home for a key league match-up with Brown. Beat the Bears and who knows how high the Tigers can go.

It's amazing the kind of positive feelings a new multi-million dollar structure can generate. It's hard to imagine a home team losing in a classy place like this. But the reality is, the personnel Tosches and his staff have

groomed for battle will have to carry the day. And the proof that they can do that has yet to be delivered.

And the Quarterback Is ...

I've been a football coach for 19 years," Tosches told the press at media day last week. "And I have never seen as spirited a battle for quarterback as we had this pre-season between three players. They all played really well, and that made it a very difficult decision."

That preamble out of the way, Tosches went with the known quantity, senior John Burnham, last year's back-up, rather than two untested players, senior Pat Minnihan and sophomore John Blevins.

"With the big crowd, the excitement of the first week and all, I don't think it's any place for an inexperienced quarterback to step in," Tosches commented. "We have all the confidence in the world in John. His game experience is immeasurable, and he knows the level at which he has to perform."

"He's a very talented kid with a strong arm, and he runs as well as any quarterback we have ever had. We'll run the option and roll outs to open things up."

Burnham had his own thoughts on what needs to be done.

"It comes down to just scoring more points," he said. "Last year we were next to last in passing offense and next to last in rushing offense. That won't happen again. We are not going to be a team that struggles to put up two touchdowns a game."

We know Rowan was not the calibre of the teams we will face in the regular season," he said referring to last week's 43-0 scrimmage victory over the Division III opponent. "Still, it was a good indication of what we can do."

If words could translate into points, the Tigers could score 300 this fall.

Sophomore Starting at Tailback

Tosches is also high on a sophomore running back, Kyle Brandt (6'0, 200-lbs.) who has won the starting tailback job. His back-ups will be senior Nathan McGlothlin and junior Derek Theisen. Senior Jason Glotzbach, who played tight end last year, will start at the H-back or fullback position.

Tosches is counting on his veteran receiving corps to be one of the strengths of the team. Ryan Crowley and Ray Canole will start at wide receiver, with Phil Wendler and speedster Danny Brian, injured in pre-season a year ago, in reserve. Tom Stanley will take over at tight end, and everyone is promising

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Cornell. A sellout crowd will see the Tigers christen their new stadium in style with a victory.

Brown* over Yale. This might be a more one-sided blowout for potent Bears' offense than last year, and that score was 52-14.

Penn over Dartmouth*. Quakers should be able to slip by an inexperienced Big Green team in season's opener.

Harvard over Columbia*. Defending champions not likely to stumble against a Lion team still sorting things out.

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Chicago-born Janet Jagan was elected president of Guyana in 1997, becoming the first woman to lead the South American nation and one of only four women heads of state in the world today. At the time of her election, Jagan was interim prime minister and vice president, following the untimely death of her husband, Cheddi Jagan, who had been president since 1992. A political activist and journalist, Jagan moved to British Guyana in 1943 with her Guyanese political activist husband. In 1953 Jagan entered the House of Assembly in Guyana and became the first woman deputy speaker of the legislature. In 1957, she was appointed minister of labor, health, and housing and, from 1963 to 1964, served as minister of home affairs and as a member of the Senate. From 1970 to 1997 she was president of the Union of Guyanese Journalists, and from 1973 to 1997 edited the newspaper *Mirror*.

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Here's a surprising fact about the sensational golfer Se Ri Pak who won the U.S. Women's Open and LPGA championship this year, and became the first player to shoot a 61 in an LPGA event ... Amazingly, she never played golf in her life — never hit a golf ball — until just 6 years ago.

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

the position will be more involved in the offense this fall.

The front line, averaging about 285 pounds, has seniors Justin Bennett and Steve Lambertson at tackle, junior Hamin Abdullah and sophomore Ross Tucker at guard and junior Bernard Marcyk at center. The O-Line has to be more consistent in its blocking than last year to make Burnham's words stand up.

The seven seniors, two juniors and two sophomores on offense are matched by three seniors, six juniors and two sophomore starters on defense. And Tosches' major concern is on this unit.

"We are still juggling some people in the secondary," he admitted. "There is a lot of inexperience back there. Gerry Glurato (switched from running back) has fit in well, but a leg injury has impeded his progress."

Projected starters in this unit in addition to Glurato include junior Gerry Wilson at the other corner, junior Ryan Demler at free safety and junior Dave Richie at strong safety.

Injuries have plagued a couple of the starting linemen, including captain Dan Swingos at end, and Jim Salters at linebacker. Both are expected to be ready for the Cornell game. David Ferrara, Nathan Podsakoff and Tumoana Webster round out the line. Chuck Hastings and Mike Veronesi will start with Salters at linebacker.

"We expect this group to play good defense," Tosches said. "They may give up more points than last year (132). We're ahead of previous Princeton teams in size and strength, but not any quicker."

Big Red Not Happy Here

If new coach Pete Mangurian, a former assistant with the Denver Broncos, can win Saturday he'll match the number of victories recorded here by five former Cornell coaches, including George Selfert, Bob Blackman, Maxie Baughan, Jack Fouts and Jim Horn. Baughan was the last one to win in Princeton, and his team needed to score 26 points in the last 18 minutes to turn a 30-6 deficit into a 32-30 triumph in the final contest of 1983.

Cornell will have the more experienced quarterback on its side. Mike Hood, who shared the starting job in 1997, completed 131 passes for 1,280 yards and eight touchdowns. In the 14-10 triumph at Ithaca last fall, he was 12 for 23 for 103 yards and one touchdown.

Cornell's leading rusher from last year,



BETTER DAYS AHEAD? Coach Steve Tosches is hoping a new stadium will help bring back the winning tradition his teams enjoyed earlier this decade.

Brad Kiesendahl, and receiver Eric Krawczyk have both graduated, leaving some question marks on offense. The defense, the league's worst last fall, allowing 26.1 points per game, returns seven starters, and is expected to be strongest at linebacker.

This is not a great team; it was picked for the middle of the pack in the pre-season poll. The Big Red has managed to squeeze out two victories over Princeton the last two years on its own artificial turf. This time it's the Tigers' turn to squeeze out a 20-17 triumph.

Tosches' final assessment of his players: "Overall, this is just a bunch of guys willing to work together to do their part. There are no stars on this team, but it has a very good work ethic."

The real work starts Saturday.

Extro Points: No matter how good the new stadium is, what if you can't be coaxed out of your easy chair this Saturday or were too late to buy a ticket? Borrowing some last-minute glitches you will be able to sit in your living room and catch it live on cable from either RCN or Comcast. That was the word on Tuesday when Town Topics went to press. On radio, both WHWH (1350 AM) or WPRB (103.3 FM) will definitely broadcast the game.

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It's on Time, on Budget and This Saturday Princeton Will Dedicate Its New Stadium



\$45 MILLION FIELD OF DREAMS: Princeton's magnificent new stadium has University sports officials dreaming of larger crowds watching football than those in the old Palmer Stadium. Enthusiastic about their new home after a dreary year playing every game on the road, the Tigers are dreaming as well about scoring more points this year.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

If you build it they will come.

It worked in the film *Field of Dreams*, and Princeton University officials are hoping it will work this season and beyond to put many more fans in the seats at their new stadium than attended games in the old Palmer. Dedication ceremonies will be held this Saturday at 1:15 p.m., 22 minutes before the start of the football game with Cornell.

To make certain more spectators come this year at least, a season ticket to the five home games is just \$20. That has resulted in the sale of more than 6,100 so far. The Cornell game, for which about 24,000 tickets have been sold, is expected to be a sell-out by game time. There are many in the University who would like to see the price not go much above \$8 next year, the price to see a basketball game in Jadwin Gym.

It's an interesting concept, and worth trying, because attendance in the old stadium has rarely reached into five figures the last decade or so, and that included years when Keith Elias was leading the team to three consecutive 8-2 marks. The 1995 team that won the first outright title since 1964 didn't draw any better either.

Of course, the University is planning to put more than just five football games a season into the new structure. Soccer and lacrosse (including the NCAA championships) and civic events will be scheduled there in the future.

Your Host Is Charlie Gibson

For this Saturday it will be football, with ceremonies marking the dedication of the new stadium beginning at 1 p.m., hosted by Charlie Gibson of ABC-TV, a member of the Princeton Class of 1965. University President Harold T. Shapiro will speak. The opening ceremony will follow alumni parties and other festivities near the stadium site that will begin at 11 a.m.

These include continuous performances by many University and community groups, including the University band, a rock 'n' roll band, and the American Heritage Wind Ensemble. Entertainment for young people will include the NJ Nets Hoop Zone, face painting, mimes and jugglers. In Jadwin Gym, Alex Donner's Ragtime Band, the Princeton Jazz Ensemble and University singing groups will perform.

At halftime a field goal kicking contest will be held between two of football's original soccer-style kickers, Pete Gogolak of Cornell, Class of 1964, who went on to play

with the New York Giants, and his brother, Charlie, Princeton Class of 1966, who played with the Washington Redskins. Following the game there will be a special combined concert by the Princeton and Cornell bands.

For those who would like to know more about the stadium from start to finish, architect Rafael Vinoly will give a lecture about the project at 10 a.m. Saturday in Alexander Hall's Richardson Auditorium on the campus.

He has created a masterpiece of design. An airy, sunlit concourse separates the outer section, known as the wall building, from the seating and contributes to the sense of public space. The wall building wraps 27,800 seats with the familiar U-shape that was so emblematic of the old 45,000-seat Palmer Stadium.

More Intimate Viewing

But with the corner seating removed, and spaces filled with trees and plazas, the new facility provides a more intimate viewing experience. Rooms within the outer building provide space for classes, offices, a rehearsal hall for the band and other uses. The stadium features state-of-the-art media and team rooms, and last but certainly not least, modern restrooms, much closer to the seating than the ones located down in the bowels of the old Palmer Stadium.

With the oval track that separated the playing field from the stands in the old stadium removed, spectators will be much closer to the action. This is especially true in either end zone, where the goalposts are just 17 yards from the first seats.

Unless it plans to send ushers into the stands to retrieve them, the University is going to lose a lot of footballs to spectators when extra points and field goals are kicked. Long ago the National Football League teams erected nets to prevent this from happening and to save a few dollars.

The only other problem may come from the first couple of rows along either side. Fans sitting there may not have an easy time seeing the action over the heads of the players in front of them, who often tend to stand rather than sit during a game.

But these matters are minor compared to the beauty of the new structure, with grass so green and perfect it doesn't look real. It is, however, and the reality of this magnificent new stadium is such that you wish they had torn down Palmer Stadium and built this one 20 years ago.

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Princeton Fumbles, Ewing Recovers, In the '98 PHS Football Season Debut



IN THE GRASP: Ewing's strong pass rush stifled PHS's passing game Saturday, as quarterback Harlem Rhodes soon discovered.

The Princeton High football team's youth and inexperience showed in Saturday's season opening loss to Ewing. Few Tigers are left from the 1-8 squad that lost 12-7 to Ewing last year. This year's team committed several costly turnovers and fared far worse; it lost 35-6.

The Blue Devils led 14-0 at halftime, recovered three third-quarter Tiger fumbles, and scored three touchdowns in that period to ruin an otherwise beautiful afternoon for PHS fans.

Neither team was able to establish an effective passing game and the Tigers seemed overpowered at the line of scrimmage. In the first period, Dillon Griffith ran for 29 yards to score the first of seven Ewing touchdowns. The Blue Devils' botched their extra point attempt, but they made up for it with a two-point conversion after their next touchdown, which Wayne Bethea scored on a running play from the Princeton seven in the second period.

Things got far worse for the Tigers in the third period. They fumbled on their first play from scrimmage and Ewing recovered deep in Princeton territory. A minute later, James Peterson scored Ewing's third touchdown on a ten-yard run. The extra point was good and the Tigers trailed 21-0.

Princeton didn't gain much yardage on the following kickoff return and fumbled on the first play from scrimmage yet again. This time Ewing recovered at the Tiger 11.

PHS's defense dug deep and kept Ewing out of the end zone in one of the game's few bright moments for the home team. The Tigers took over at their own three-yard line and got nowhere in three plays. Their punt, which came from deep in their own end zone, only made it to their 20-yard line.

This time Ewing capitalized on its excellent field position. Bethea scored his second touchdown on a run from four yards out; and the Blue Devils kicked another successful extra point to lead 28-0.

It took PHS a little longer to fumble on its next drive. Malcolm Glover made a beautiful one-handed catch that gave Princeton fans a much needed opportunity to cheer, but he was stopped just short of the first down marker. This was the game's only passing play that resulted in positive yardage.

A minute later, the Blue Devils forced another fumble. They ran it in from the one soon afterwards. Their successful extra kick made it 35-0.

PHS Junior Jesse Carter made an exciting kickoff return that gave his team good position at its 37. But a penalty for having 12 men on the field cost the Tigers some of the yardage and all the momentum which they got from Carter's return.

Ewing recovered possession but turned it over when PHS freshman Skyler Dugger laid a huge hit on senior Blue Devil running back Chris Revilla. Dugger's hit caused Revilla to fumble; and the freshman recovered the ball on the 50.

Senior Highlights

Two seniors, Harlem Rhodes and Tony Biancosino, came up with big plays on the following drive to give the Tigers a few more highlights. Rhodes was in at quarterback and he threw a beautiful bomb to an open receiver, who unfortunately dropped what would have been a certain touchdown. Undaunted, Rhodes ran all the way to the 32 for a first down on the next play.

One play later, Tony Biancosino exploded out of the backfield and ran all the way to the two. Rhodes then snuck into the end



ON HIS WAY TO A BIG PLAY: PHS running back Tony Biancosino ran all the way to the two on this play, which set up the Tigers' lone touchdown.

zone; and the Tigers escaped the embarrassment of being shut out.

PHS tried to kick the extra point but its holder couldn't handle a wobbly overthrown snap. He caught it on the bounce and was quickly smothered by rushing Blue Devils. By then the game was in its final minute, which passed uneventfully.

PHS hosts Delaware Valley this Saturday at 11 a.m.
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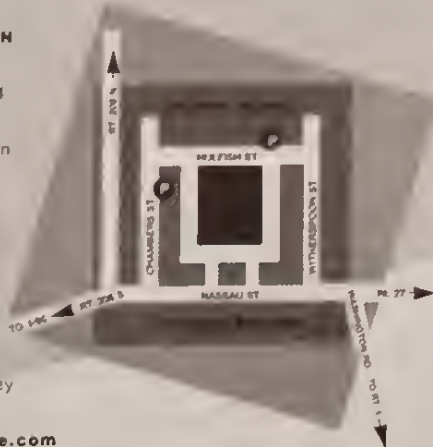
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PHS Boys Show Why They're the Team To Beat in the CVC

There are high expectations for Princeton High's talented, experienced boys' soccer team, who appear to be the team to beat in the Colonial Valley Conference. The Tigers lived up to those expectations by posting a 3-0 shutout in their season opener at Lawrence Friday.

Princeton (16-5 in 1997) was the Central Jersey Group II runner-up last year and has many returning players from that team. Two of them, Estuardo Ramirez and Demont Heard, who are both seniors and were both Trenton Times All-CVC picks last year, submitted early bids to repeat as such by scoring a goal apiece in their first game. Varsity newcomer Edward Montoya, a junior, added a third late in the second half.

Two other returnees, Dixon Hayes (junior) and Noah Stout (senior), had assists. Hayes fed both Ramirez and Montoya on their scoring drives. Stout's pass made Heard's goal possible.

Princeton outshot the Cardinals 14-7. Noah Scovronick was flawless in the Tiger goal with three saves.

Lawrence is no pushover so Princeton's one-sided win bodes well for the Tigers. The Cardinals were 8-6-2 in Valley Division play last year and are competing in the Colonial Division this season.

This year PHS will undoubtedly miss the contributions of senior forward José DeBernard, who scored 23 goals last season but has been relegated to serving as co-captain from the bench this year because he is 12 days too old to be eligible. But, if Friday's game is any indication, the Tigers can still put the ball in the net.

West Windsor-Plainsboro is Princeton's highest hurdle on the road to the CVC title. The Pirates, who play in the Colonial division, were 17-5 last year and reached the Central Jersey Group IV finals. PHS will host them at 4 p.m. on September 17.

Princeton Men Drop Two In UConn Ford Classic

Princeton University's men's soccer team lost both its games at the University of Connecticut's Ford Classic. The Tigers lost by four goals to two unbeaten Big East teams, UConn and Georgetown, on Friday and Sunday respectively.

UConn's Huskies are ranked ninth in the nation and they played that way in Friday's opening round contest. They beat the Tigers 5-1. Matt Behncke posted Princeton's lone goal at the 23:19 mark to bring his team within one. But their offense stalled and the Huskies came charging back with goals at 51:08, 69:36, 78:55 and 84:36.

Princeton held eventual tournament champion Georgetown scoreless for the first hour of Sunday's game, but were unable to score themselves. They collapsed in the last half hour and surrendered four goals to lose 4-0. Sarah Burns and Mary Kay The Hoyas took more than twice as many shots as the Tigers and found the net at 61:53, 77:20, 82:46 and 89:35.

ECAC Hockey Poll Puts Tigers Second

The respect the Princeton hockey program hasn't had since probably the days of Hobey Baker is back.

In the annual pre-season ECAC coaches' poll, the Tigers were picked for second behind Clarkson. The Golden Knights earned 138 points to 124 for coach Don Cahoon's team. That's the highest pre-season ranking since the league began formal play in the early 1980's. Harvard was picked for third place and Yale, fourth.

Last year, after being chosen to finish fourth in the poll, the Tigers struggled into sixth at the end of the season, but hit their stride in the playoffs, winning five of six games to capture the league championship for the first time ever. The Orange and Back narrowly lost to Michigan, the eventual champion, 2-1, in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Jeff Halpern and Steve Shirreffs are two of the top players who will return to try and repeat the success of last season. Old Nassau will open against Boston University in Boston on November 6.

Both Georgetown and UConn were undefeated in the tournament. The Hoyas won based on their greater goal differential. Two Tigers, Chris Halupka and Kevin Griffin, were named to the all-tournament team.

Penalty Kick Carries Hun Boys Past Trenton

Hun forward Russell Jaffe was fouled hard in the penalty area by a Trenton defender late in the second period, and he netted his resulting penalty kick to give the Raiders a 2-1 win over the Tornados Monday afternoon.

Jaffe scored Hun's first goal off a pass from Eric Basroom with 11:53 left in the first half. Midway through the second half, Othello Kamgbaye kicked a deflection past Hun goalie Nick D'Angelo who temporarily tied the game.

Last year the Raiders finished 4-13-2. They were very competitive but always seemed to come up a bit short. Their win Monday is an encouraging sign that their close games may have different endings in 1998.

PHS Dominates Hamilton In Girls' Tennis Opener

Defending Valley Division champion Princeton didn't lose a set and dropped only two games during its 5-0 season opening rampage at Hamilton Friday. Leah Crusey beat Falen Ambram 6-1, 6-0 in the first singles contest.

Ann Raldow won every game in second singles against Jeannine Matuza and Emily Wood did the same against Jennifer Matuza in third singles.

In doubles matches, Alexis Distler and Meredith Dossin shut out Jill Matasovsky and Jackie Roman 6-0, 6-0; Sarah Burns and Mary Kay The Hoyas took more than twice as many shots as the Tigers and found the net at 61:53, 77:20, 82:46 and 89:35.

The Tigers finished 16-3 last year.

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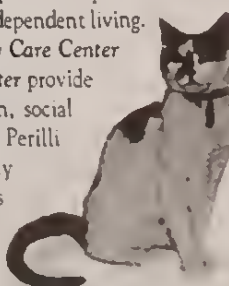
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PHS Girls' Soccer Struggles to Score, Loses Opener in OT

PHS let several scoring opportunities slip between its toes and was upset 2-1 in overtime by visiting Lawrence Friday.

The Tigers reached the second round of the state tournament in 1997, and 16 players from that team have returned; so their season opening loss to the Cardinals, who were 5-10-2 last year, was an unpleasant surprise. Hopefully it will serve as a wake-up call.

The Tigers barely made it to overtime. Lawrence out-shot them and Erica Young's first-half goal put the Cardinals up 1-0 for most of regulation. The Tigers finally scored, with 12 minutes left in the game, when Liz Miller knocked a deflection past Lawrence goalie Mary Snedeker.

The Tigers moved the ball well on offense at times and sent it into the box on several occasions but seemed hesitant to shoot and nervous when they did. A breakaway at the 34-minute-mark drew Snedeker from the net but Princeton's shot sailed by the right post and out of bounds. Two minutes later another open PHS player shanked her shot.

PHS goalie Tammy Wang had 16 saves, including several clutch ones late in the second half, which kept her team in contention. She stopped hard, close-range Cardinal shots at 28:22, 23:21 and 21:10. A Lawrence player recovered a deflection right by the Tiger goal line with 20 minutes left, but shot over the crossbar.

Wang was not so lucky on a deflection in overtime. Amanda Costello sent a hard shot at her from the top of the penalty area with just over three minutes remaining in the first of the required two 10-minute overtime periods.

The PHS goalie blocked that shot but couldn't hold on to it and Costello booted in the rebound for what proved to be the game-winner.

The Tigers visit a tough West Windsor-Plainsboro squad on September 17. The Pirates were 20-1-1 last year. They scored 58 goals and surrendered only four in league play last year.

PHS Has Monday Blues As Two Teams Lose

Princeton High's field hockey and girls tennis teams both lost close contests to West Windsor-Plainsboro Monday afternoon.

WW-P (3-0) won three of five tennis matches to hand PHS (1-1) its first loss this season. Ann Raldow beat Jennie Huang 3-6, 6-4, 6-0 in second singles for one Tiger win. Alexis Distler and Meredith Dossin overcame Wendy Mellman and Kate Ram 6-4, 6-3.

Tiger goalie, Sophie Skover blocked 11 of 12 WW-P shots. The one she missed was the first she has surrendered this season; and it proved to be the game winner. Princeton outshot the Pirates 14-12, but only nine of its shots were on target and none of them got by WW-P goalie Caitlyn Torre.



PUTTING THE BALL IN THE BOX: PHS forward Munti Abdul-Karim drove past Lawrence's defenders and sent a nice pass to a teammate during Friday's season opener in soccer.

PHS Field Hockey Opens 1998 with Bang

Junior midfielder Swapna Reddy scored a hat trick in Princeton's 4-0 season opening win at Monroe Friday. The Tigers outshot their opponents by a whopping 31-4 margin and served notice that they are ready to defend their Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division co-championship.

Reddy scored the first three Tiger goals on two assists from senior forward Naomi Weinberg and one from senior forward Shelley Hughes. Weinberg scored the fourth goal on an assist from junior forward Eleanor Wieschus. All four of Monroe's shots were on target, but senior goalie Sophie Skover handled them. She had five shutouts in 1997.

Though the 1998 conference title should be hotly contested, Princeton should have an easier time earning a Valley Division crown this year. Co-champion Lawrence moved to the much tougher Colonial Division and was replaced by Hamilton, who was 3-14 in 1997. Except for Nottingham, all of this year's Colonial teams were over .500 in 1997.

The Tiger's toughest remaining division opponent is Hopewell Valley, which was the only Valley team besides PHS and Lawrence to post a winning record last season.

Princeton and Hopewell Valley are set to square off at PHS September 18 at 4 p.m.

PDS Soccer Splits Pair Of One-Sided Contests

The Princeton Day soccer team split its first two games of the season last week, rolling to victory in the first and being rolled over in the second.

Playing Ranney School last Friday at home in what might be termed a "soft" opener, the Panthers got a goal and two assists from Chris Breitenberg en route to a 7-0 triumph. PDS tallied three in the first half and four in the second, with Jon Schor, Peter Seelig, Brett Carty, Dan Millner and Fran Rusciano also scoring. Goalie Larry Miller needed to make just two saves to preserve the shutout.

On the road against Pingry Saturday, the Panthers found the tables turned, losing, 5-0, to Big Blue. They managed to keep it close for the first half,

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but the winners' 17-3 edge in shots began to pay off after the intermission. Miller made 11 saves.

PDS will face George School away this Thursday, and Montgomery High at home on Saturday.

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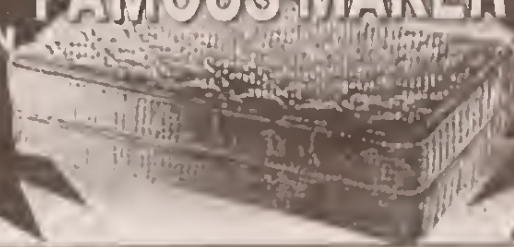
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NEW FACULTY AT STUART: Front, from left, Isabelle Haddad (front left), Susan Myers, Jaine-I Tumminelli, Rebecca Carter, Marta Gull and Kara Kling. Back row: Christopher Cunningham, Ellie Merget, Judith Carabillo, Roberta McCann, Lisa Hauff, Laurent Cash and Nathaniel McVey-Finney. Not pictured: Erin Bowditch, Mary Frye, Tina Greco, Emily Miller and Gwen Reed.

Record Enrollment Marked Stuart School September 9 Opening

While experiencing record growth for the second time in two years, opening on September 9 with a record-breaking 525 students, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart has maintained the small class sizes which enhance individual learning (ranging from a low of seven to a maximum of 15).

This year, 109 new students have joined the community, coming from towns in New Jersey and Pennsylvania as far away as Brielle and Somerville; and from India, England, Singapore and Tokyo.

As the school prepares for the 200th birthday of the Society of the Sacred Heart, a religious order founded to educate girls, it looks to the Five Goals which define a Sacred Heart education and develop its curriculum. Goal two states "Schools of the Sacred Heart commit themselves to educate to a deep respect for intellectual values."

This past summer, Pre-School to Grade 12 faculty focused their work on Fine Arts, Math, Humanities, Foreign Language and Gifted & Talented. They worked on program changes and addi-

tions in all three schools.

Refining the foreign language program that was introduced last year beginning in first grade, by early in the new millennium the curriculum will allow sixth graders to do the equivalent of the current eighth grade French or Spanish curriculum.

"The Mind That's Mine" is a new program being introduced in the Lower School this year. It is designed to help children understand their own personal learning profiles of strengths and weaknesses. The program was developed by Dr. Mel Levine, Director of The Clinical Center for the Study of Development and Learning at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Using the Internet, some students in the Lower School will be working on an offsite G&T Math program with Johns Hopkins University. Sixth graders are being offered a Pre-Algebra class, and Upper School has added two levels of Advanced Placement Calculus to its already extensive Advanced Placement offerings, which includes Environmental Science.

In the sciences, an Honors Science class has been added in eighth grade.

Another curriculum addition in the Upper School is an African History course, from

ancient times to the present with a trimester on the African-American experience. And in the Athletic Department, planning is well under way for the addition of a squash team, which will use the facilities at Princeton University.

New Upper School Faculty

Stuart welcomed the following new faculty and staff members to the Upper School:

Laurent Cash, Math Department Chair. Mr. Cash has a BS in Mathematics from the University of Delaware, and an MA from the University of Louisville. He comes to Stuart from the American School in London.

Christopher Cunningham, Upper School English. Dr. Cunningham graduated magna cum laude from Stanford, and earned his Ph.D. in literature from Duke University. He has taught at Duke University, Rider University, and Montclair Kimberly Academy.

Mary Frye, Upper and Middle School Art. Ms. Frye earned her BS in Art Education from Louisiana State University, and an MA and MFA from the University of Tulsa. She has taught at both the secondary school and college levels, and her work has been exhibited in many juried shows, where she has won several awards. She is at Stuart for this school year while art teacher Mary Vaughan is on sabbatical.

Lisa Hauff, Director of Student Life and Upper School English. Ms. Hauff received her BA in English (*magna cum laude*) with a minor in Dance from Bucknell University, and an MA from Lehigh University. She has taught for five years, most recently at the George School in Newtown, Pa.

Susan Myers, Upper School Computers, Upper and Middle School Mathematics. She earned her AB in Mathematics from Douglas College. She has taught mathematics and computer science at South Brunswick High School, Princeton High School, and most recently at a school in Pakistan.

Jaine-I Tumminelli, Upper and Middle School Mathematics. She earned a BS in Mechanical Engineering from the National Taiwan University and an MS in Theoretical and Applied Mechanics from West Virginia University.

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STUART PTA OFFICERS: New officers of the Stuart Country Day School Parent Association include, from left, Princeton residents Dianne Tuily and Joyce Dailey, both Middle School representatives; and president Monica George, Pennington.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

She has done graduate work in Computer Science at Southern Illinois University and has pursued Ph.D. studies in Aerospace Engineering and Applied Mechanics at the University of Cincinnati. She has taught in the South Brunswick, West Windsor and Princeton School Systems.

Middle School

Rebecca Carter, Middle School Computers, Mts. Carter has a BS in Physics from Mount Holyoke College, an MS in Physics from George Washington University, and an MS in Nuclear Engineering from North Carolina State University. She has worked in both the private and federal sector.

Kara Kling, Middle School English and History. She received an AB in American History and Literature from Harvard College, and an M.Ed. in Teaching and Curriculum from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

She was awarded a Radcliffe Traveling Fellowship and a Harvard College Scholarship for academic achievement during her undergraduate study. She formerly taught at the Wayland Middle School in Massachusetts.

Nathaniel McVey-Finney, Administrative Assistant, a History. He received his AB in Art History from Williams College. He has done additional work at Rutgers and Princeton, and is currently completing an MAT in English from the College of New Jersey.

He has taught at Lakewood Prep, and has also coached track and cross country at Princeton High School and Notre Dame High School. He will be the assistant track coach this spring.

Lower School/After School

Erin Bowditch, Kindergarten Assistant, has a B.A. from Clarke College. She taught pre-reading and life/social skills and the Montessori School of Millburn.

Tina Greco, Lower School Assistant, earned her B.S. in Elementary Education from West Virginia University. She has taught in the Stafford Township and West Windsor School Systems.

Marta Gull, Grade 1 and 2 Spanish, did her undergraduate work at City University of New York and Hunter College. She has taught at New

Hope Solebury Community School and in the Council Rock and Central Bucks School Districts.

Isabelle Haddad, Grade 1 and



INAUGURATING LEWIS SCHOOL BOOK FAIR: On September 23 through September 25 from 8:30 TO 4 daily, The Parent Friends of The Lewis School will hold a Book Fair to benefit the School's Curriculum Enrichment and Scholarship Fund. Excellent books and computer software for adults as well as children will be on sale at the School, located at S3 Bayard Lane. Pictured top row, from left, are committee members Deborah Fulton, Joyce Dailey, Kathy Miller and Barbara Martin, and bottom, Gayla McDonald, and Leslie Mackinson, Chair of The Lewis School Book Fair.

Guyana President To Speak at Princeton On New Democracies

Janet Jagan, president of Guyana, will give a lecture entitled "The Challenges Facing New and Restored Democracies: Guyana's Experience" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Monday, September 21, at 7 p.m. in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

Chicago-born Janet Jagan was elected president of Guyana on December 15, 1997, becoming the first woman to lead the South American nation and one of only four women heads of state in the world today.

At the time of her election, Ms. Jagan was interim prime minister and vice president, following the untimely death of her husband, Cheddi Jagan, who had been president of Guyana since 1992.

A political activist and journalist, Ms. Jagan moved to British Guiana in 1943 after marrying her Guyanese political-activist husband. The Jagans were involved in Guyanese politics from the start, particularly in the labor movement.

In 1950 they formed the People's Progressive Party, the first modern mass party in Guyana, whose main purpose was to secure independence from British rule. Cheddi Jagan, as the first

premier of Guyana, finally achieved that goal in 1966. Janet Jagan served as the PPP's general secretary from 1950 to 1970 and was the first editor of Thunder, the party's official publication.

Ms. Jagan is the author of a history of the People's Progressive Party, a study of rigged elections in Guyana, and of four children's books, including *When Grandpo Cheddi Was a Boy*.

She is the recipient of numerous awards, including the Order of Excellence, Guyana's highest award, and UNESCO's Gandhi Gold Medal for Peace, Democracy, and Women's Rights.

Lewis School Inaugurates Book Fair Fund Raiser

In honor of the 25th Anniversary of The Lewis School of Princeton, The Parent Friends of the Lewis School have inaugurated an annual Book Fair to raise funds for the School's Curriculum Enrichment and Scholarship Fund.

Open to the public, this year's Book Fair will take place at The Lewis School, 53 Bayard Lane (Route 206 at Paul Robeson Place), on September 23, 24, and 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Chair of the Book Fair is Leslie Mackinson. Members of the Committee are Deborah Fulton, Joyce Dailey, Kathy Miller, Gayla McDonald and Barbara Martin.

"On sale at the school will be a wide range of books for adults as well as children," says Mrs. Mackinson. "The adult books range from cookbooks to classics, how-to books, parent books about learning differences, novels, and more."

The Book Fair will also present attractive and educational children's books — including children's classics and more recent works — that parents will want to consider for holiday gifts, for birthdays, and also for those wonderful moments when we read to, or with, our children. Available as well will be CD Roms and novelty items.

The Lewis School is an independent, non-sectarian, co-educational college preparatory day school educating bright, learning-different students at all levels — lower, middle, and upper-school levels through college- and graduate-school studies.

First Aid & Rescue Squad Holds Annual Fund Drive

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is conducting its annual mail fund drive. Not affiliated with any hospital and not a municipal entity, the Squad counts on revenue collected through the drive for its operational budget.

According to Chief Michael Bonotto, the only monies contributed to the Squad by

the Borough and Township are for the salaries of two emergency medical technicians who work during the day.

For other expenses, such as ambulance repair, insurance, and utilities, the chief says, the Squad must depend on donations from the public.

The Squad responded to more than 1,836 emergency calls last year, with volunteer hours totaling an "unprecedented" 21,088, according to the chief. Over the course of the last ten years, the Squad has seen an increase of over 50 percent, he adds.

"Most residents don't realize that we are not part of a hospital, we don't charge for calls, and we don't receive tax dollars for our operational expenses," the chief points out.

For more information, call 924-3338.

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Corner House Plans Drug Abuse Project With \$50,000 Grant

Corner House, Princeton's non-profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults, and their families, has received a \$50,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to launch a substance abuse prevention project for at-risk teenagers, ages 15-18.

The goal of the program, "World of Work for Youth," will be to create bridges to employment for area adolescents, by teaching job preparation skills in the context of career exploration and community service.

A vocational specialist will act as a community liaison, program facilitator and "job coach."

Says Corner House Executive Director Mitchell Douglas, "A program like this teaches real-world skills that promote self-esteem and gives teens the tools they need to become self-sufficient, contributing members of the community."

The program will begin in January and will involve teenagers in a variety of "hands-on" experiences designed to promote job readiness and skills development.

The activities include exploration of career and education options; development of an individualized job plan; weekly job club meetings; seminars and workshops; job fairs; apprenticeships; entry-level, part-time employment opportunities; and community service projects.

A group of at-risk high school sophomores will meet weekly with the job coach. One goal of this group will be to develop and implement a community service project during the summer of 1999. Each student will receive a stipend for participating in the project.

At-risk juniors and seniors will meet weekly with the vocational specialist to investigate job and career options and to develop work-related skills. The job coach will network within the community to identify part-time and sum-



DANCING IN THE DARK: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, left, meets with other members of the committee planning the Family Guidance Center's "Dancing in the Dark" October 3 benefit. With the mayor are committee co-chairs Connie Woodford and Lorraine Aldridge.

mer job opportunities for these students and will support them in their initial work experiences.

"World of Work" workshops, seminars and informational programs will be open to young people throughout the community, although they are specifically targeted to at-risk teenagers.

"For teens, the opportunity to work carries with it so many benefits," says Mr. Douglas. "A positive work experience can be a turning point in a young person's life."

Established in 1972, Corner House is a joint agency of the Borough and the Township. For many residents — especially those without health insurance — it is the only source of quality, affordable care in the community.

Corner House is open Monday through Thursday, from 9 to 9, and Friday, 9 to 5, so that services will be accessible to teens after school and to their families in the evening.

Create a Cardboard City At Plainsboro Festival

Want to build a temple? A bank? A race track? It will all be possible at Plainsboro's Festival of the Arts on Saturday, September 19, from 1 to 5 p.m.

An entire city will be constructed from cardboard

under the watchful eyes of Silpa and Anell Kowall, who attended a series of workshops conducted by Princeton architecture firm CUH2A during the summer.

The concept of creating the city plan for Cardboard City inspired the brother-sister team, and they have worked ever since to apply their new found architecture/design skills to the project.

To start, the pair considered two loose concepts for the overall city plan: one was a circle, which they felt would be comfortable for visitors to meander through; and one was a more traditional grid. Opting for the circle approach, the planners configured streets and rivers to conform with the natural topography and vegetation of the Municipal Complex.

According to both Anell and Silpa, the most fun came when they selected street names for the city. Guided by a web listing of Time's 100 greatest artists, and by their own special interests, the team arrived at 10 possible street names.

Planners expect competition for choice locations along Wright Way, DaVinci Drive and Seuss Street.

Many festival goers are expected to arrive with completed creations. Some have already been working for more than a month. Others can take advantage of on-location supplies to start and finish their projects while music, dance and art demonstrations swirl around them.

Local artist Liz Adams will assist architects of all ages in executing spontaneous designs. In addition, interns from CUH2A will be on hand throughout the day to back up their proteges and assist with final decisions.

For details about the Festival call 275-2897, or stop by the Municipal Complex at 641 Plainsboro Road between 1 and 5 on Saturday.

Informal History Talk Set at University Store

Three history professors will meet for an informal history discussion at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 17, at the Princeton University store. They are Brent D. Shaw, professor of classics at the University of Pennsylvania and a resident of Princeton; Andrew Feldherr, of the Department of Classics at Princeton University; and Sheldon Garon, professor of

history and East Asian Studies at Princeton University.

Prof. Shaw has provided a new introduction and two additional papers to Sir Moses I. Finley's *Ancient Slavery and Modern Ideology*. Prof. Feldherr has just published *Spectacle and Society in Livy's History*. Prof. Garon is the author of *Molding Japanese Minds*, just released in paperback.

During the event, the scholars will talk about their publications and will involve those present in the discussion. Afterwards, the authors will sign copies of their books.

Mercer Co. Heart Walk To Take Place Sept. 19

The American Heart Association's 1998 Mercer County American Heart Walk, a fund-raising activity for the association, will take place at Mercer County Park on Saturday, September 19.

Judith Persichilli, chief executive officer of the St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton, will oversee recruitment and organizational activities for the walk.

"American Heart Walk this year is focusing a great deal on women and the American Heart Association's 'Take Wellness to Heart' women's campaign," said Ms. Persichilli.

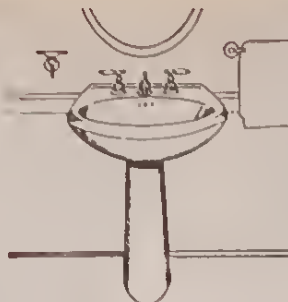
"By joining us on Saturday, September 19, companies, clubs, schools, and citizens can learn more about women and heart disease while helping us raise money to fund American Heart Association research that will lead to more answers and save more Mercer County lives," she added.

Last year the walk raised more than \$62,000 for the American Heart Association. Among Mercer County's top teams were the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which raised \$11,285; and the Medical Center at Princeton, which raised \$1,950.

For more information about the Heart Walk — or to register for it — call the local American Heart Association, or 1-800-242-8721.

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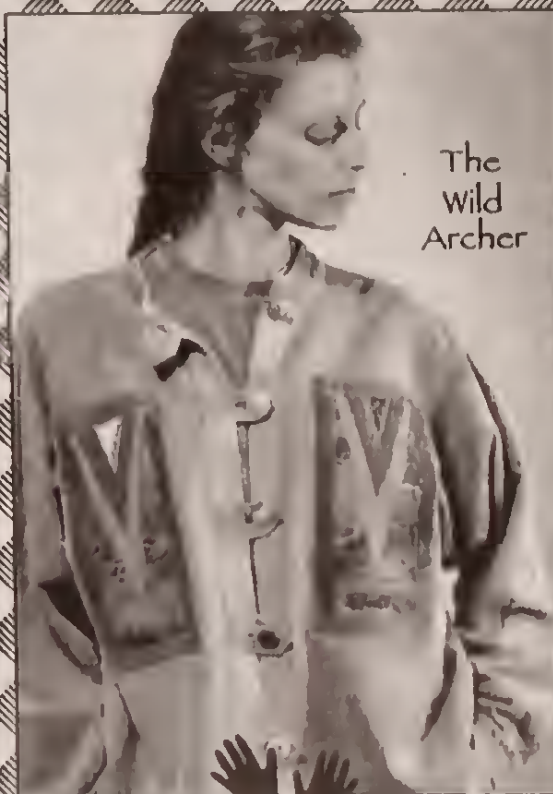
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Jonathan Eckstein and Candace McCoy

PEOPLE in the News

Two Princeton residents, recently promoted from assistant professor to associate professor with tenure at Rutgers University, have received the Board of Trustees Research Fellowship for Scholarly Excellence. Each received a citation and a \$2,000 expense account to continue his or her research.

Jonathan Eckstein teaches courses in management science and information systems with Rutgers' Faculty of Management. His principal research interest is in mathematical programming problems.

Within the field of mathematical programming, Mr. Eckstein is interested in parallel computing — using tens, hundreds, or even thousands of computers to cooperate simultaneously on solving a single problem.

The associate editor of two journals in the field, Mr. Eckstein serves on the editorial board of another journal, *Computational Optimization and Applications*.

Candace McCoy, the other recipient from Princeton, teaches courses in legal scholarship as well as prosecution and the courts, in the Rutgers School of Criminal Justice.

The author of a highly regarded book, *Politics and Pleo Borgoining: Victims' Rights in California*, published in 1993 by the University of Philadelphia Press, Ms. McCoy has written extensively on police practices as well as ethics in the criminal justice system.

She is active in major scholarly organizations, including

the American Society of Criminology and the Law and Society Association, and is also a counselor with the American Society of Criminology.



Princeton resident **Lekha Tull**, D.D.S., received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship Award during convocation ceremonies at the Academy's 46th annual meeting, held July 13 in Boston.

Fellowship award recipients must have completed more than 500 hours of continuing education courses within ten years and must also pass a rigorous fellowship examination.

Dr. Tull graduated from Northwestern University Dental School, Chicago, in 1985. She completed a two-year implant surgery and restoration program at the Hospital Center in Orange and has practiced in Princeton since 1988. She volunteers at the Community Park School and the Princeton Charter School.

Janet Lasley, owner of Lasley Construction in Rocky Hill, is featured in the September issue of *House Beautiful* in an article, entitled "A Woman's Place is on the Construction Site."

The article describes the way in which Ms. Lasley has built a business in a male-dominated industry and notes that it is her sensitivity to clients' needs that sets her apart.

Army Pvt. **Pawel Nowik**, a 1998 graduate of Lawrence High School, has entered

basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Mr. Nowik is the son of Grazyna and Ryszard F. Nowik, Starwood Way, Lawrenceville.

Two Princeton residents — **John Crutcher** of State Road and **Frank L. Alexander**, Nelson Ridge Road — have been named to three year-terms on the board of directors of Crawford House, Skillman, the area's only halfway house for women recovering from chemical dependency.

Mr. Crutcher is marketing director of Bloomberg Press, the book publishing group of Bloomberg, LP in Skillman. A long-time publishing executive, he has also held sales and marketing positions with Simon & Schuster and St. Martin's Press.

Mr. Alexander recently retired as vice president/investor services for the Dun & Bradstreet Corporation. A graduate of Princeton University, he also holds an MBA degree from Harvard Business School.

Joan Kisthardt, daughter of James and Janice Kisthardt, Valley Road, recently participated in the Boston University Community Service Center's first year student outreach program. The week-long program, held before the academic year begins, enables incoming freshmen to work on community service projects, while learning more about the Greater Boston area.

Ms. Kisthardt, a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School, will major in biology in the College of Arts and Sciences.

David S. Neufeld, a partner in the Princeton law firm of Hill Wallack, and the partner in charge of the firm's tax, corporate and business practice group, has been selected by the NJ State Bar Association as one of four attorneys statewide to receive the Legislative Appreciation Award.

The award, bestowed for the first time this year, honors members who have made outstanding contributions to the Bar's legislative program.

Mr. Neufeld, as chair of a Bar Association task force, was instrumental in having legislation drafted and passed that permits single member limited liability companies.

A nationally recognized authority on domestic and offshore limited liability company law, Mr. Neufeld served as executive director of the Association of Limited Liability Companies, the major independent organization addressing policy issues relevant to LLCs.

A graduate of Duke University, Mr. Neufeld received his J.D. degree cum laude from New York Law School and his LL.M. in taxation from New York University School of Law.

Princeton Junction resident **Thomas R. O'Kane**, Canoe Brook Drive, was recently honored for contributions to the public personnel management profession, at a regional conference of the International Personnel Association in Baltimore, Md.

The award recognized Mr. O'Kane's leadership to the



Arielle Jacobs

eastern region of the association during six terms on the organization's executive committee and during a term as president in 1987-1988.

He was cited, as well, for contributions to the public personnel management profession during a 33-year career with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, where he served as deputy director of human resources until his retirement in 1966.

Arielle Jacobs, Chestnut Street, a sophomore at Princeton High School, was cast in the workshop for a Broadway musical in development, *The Kid Who Played the Polce*. Peter Sklar is the composer/producer; William Martin will direct. Rehearsals begin later this month.

Ms. Jacobs, 15, recently attended the Stagedoor Manor, a summer theater camp in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. She also recently won a 1998-99 scholarship for voice studies at Westminster Conservatory.

Ms. Jacobs' past accomplishments include voice-over work for California educational software companies and various stage productions.

Hopewell resident **Mel Narol**, a partner with the Princeton law firm of Peletieri, Rabstein & Altman, was recently sworn in as secretary of the New Jersey State Bar Association, at its annual meeting in East Rutherford. Mr. Narol also serves as a trustee for the New Jersey State Bar Foundation, the association's philanthropic arm.

Mr. Narol was recently appointed to serve as the State Bar's representative on the Board of Directors of the Public Interest Law Center. A member of the Mercer County and American bar associations, he is former chair of the ABA's Tort and Insurance Practice Section and Sports Law Committee.

He is the former chair and now special advisor to the National Association of Sports Officials. He serves as legal counsel to five NCAA college conferences. An adjunct professor of sports law at Seton Hall University School of Law, Mr. Narol is also a member of the board of the Mercer County Community College Foundation.

He has published more than 125 articles on sports law and frequently speaks on the subject at locations throughout the country.

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Janet Lasley

Princeton Research Group to Evaluate Antidepressant

People who suffer from depression may be eligible to participate in a research study of an antidepressant medication that is already on the market. The study, to be conducted by the Psychopharmacology Research Association of Princeton, will evaluate an investigational, extended-release form of the medicine which would only be taken once daily.

To be eligible, patients must be at least 18 years of age and in generally good physical health. Eligible patients will receive a psychiatric evaluation, a physical examination, an EKG and study treatment, all free of charge.

Patients will be reimbursed \$20 per appointment during the study, for travel costs and time. They will also receive five appointments at no cost after the study, for continued treatment.

During the six-week study, patients will have a 75 percent chance of receiving active antidepressant medication, though some patients (one out of four) will receive placebo (an inactive substance). Effects of the medication will be carefully monitored at all times; and all information collected during the study will be treated in the strictest confidence.

After the study, all patients can receive treatment with active antidepressant medication.

For more information, call 921-9299.

New Health Guidelines For People with Diabetes

People with diabetes can rest a little easier about their medical care now that new specialty referral guidelines are available to area physicians.

The purpose of these guidelines, available from the Diabetes Treatment Center at the Medical Center at Princeton, is to provide primary care physicians with a set of "red flags" that indicate when referral to a specialist should be considered. The guidelines are the first of their kind to be developed specifically for people with diabetes.

The ability to identify clinical indicators that call for early intervention by specialists is particularly important for physicians working with diabetic patients, as such patients may require earlier referral than non-diabetic patients.

"Adding specialists to the care team at the right time is critical to delaying or preventing the many complications associated with diabetes," according to John J. Shelnut, M.D., chair of the Medical Advisory Board for the Diabetes Treatment Center at the medical center.

The guidelines were initially developed by an expert panel of physicians convened by Diabetes Treatment Centers of America and were reviewed by several groups of specialists, including those on the faculty of Vanderbilt University Medical Center, Nashville, Tenn.

For a copy of the guidelines, or for questions about diabetes, call the Diabetes Treatment Center at 497-4372.

Cancer Society to Get Part of McCaffrey Profits

On Wednesday, September 23, McCaffrey's Markets in Princeton and West Windsor will observe "Grocers Fight Cancer Day" by donating 5 percent of their total sales to the American Cancer Society in support of its efforts to eliminate cancer.

During the past six years, McCaffrey's has helped raise funds for cancer control; this year James J. McCaffrey III, president of the store, says he hopes to raise \$10,000 at each McCaffrey's location.

During the day, a Cancer Day raffle will take place. The drawing — for spectacular prizes — will be held at 8. Cancer-fighting tips and educational materials will be available at each store.

Entertainment, including live music, will take place throughout the day for kids of all ages. Local celebrity baggers from the community will be at checkout points to pack bags and shake hands.

For more information, call McCaffrey's Markets at 683-1600. To make a donation, call the Mercer County Unit of the Cancer Society at 895-0101.

Country Bike Tour Planned by Watershed

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will offer a country bike tour on Saturday, September 19, at 8 a.m. for adults and families.

The group will travel from the Watershed Preserve to the Delaware River, passing several historic buildings, including the old Woosamonsa and Harborton schools and the Hopewell Township Poor Farm.

The trip will take participants past Howell Living History Farm and Gravity Hill, and along the Delaware and Raritan Canal on the tow path. Bikers will tour at a comfortable pace and encounter some rolling hills.

Participants will need safety helmets and bikes with at least five to 10 speeds. Refreshments will be provided. Meet at the Buttinger Center near the Main Office Building. Pre-register, since enrollment is limited. The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

To register, call 737-7592.

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- Oct. 15: *Spare the Rod: Disciplining Children*
PHILIP GREVEN, Professor of History, Rutgers University
- Oct. 22: *Assaults to Childhood: Poverty and Violence*
LARRY ABER, Director, National Center for Children in Poverty, and Associate Professor of Psychology and Public Health, Columbia University
- Oct. 29: *Families First: Conflict and Closeness*
JEANNE BROOKS-GUNN, Virginia & Leonard Marx Professor, Child Development and Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University
- Nov. 5: *Adolescence Today*
MARSHA LEVY-WARREN, Psychoanalyst and Clinical Associate Professor of Psychology, New York University
- Nov. 12: *Work and Family Issues in the Millennium*
LUCY D. HACKNEY, Senior Advisor on Child-Care Policy for the U.S. General Services Administration, and President, Pennsylvania Partnerships for Children

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NOTE: This is a 6 week course beginning Oct. 8.

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* September 7 (*Newsweek*) and August 17 (*The New Yorker*)

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Regional Schools

Continued from Page 1

Ideally, the district should analyze enrollment statistics and understand staffing issues, the superintendent insisted, along with facilities needs, budget problems and curriculum concerns in order to come up with a coherent long-range plan. "Lack of comprehensive, long-range planning has gotten us into a real bind," he conceded.

"Being forced to look at trailers may galvanize the community into some kind of action," commented committee member Walter Frank.

"It isn't really cost effective to get trailers," objected Charlotte Blalek. She suggested that since trailers would only be a "temporary fix," the district should focus on a long-range alternative and "live with" the enrollment situation for the time being.

Dr. Swirsky pointed out that values such as small class size, neighborhood-based schools, and an expanding curriculum have guided district responses in the past — and should continue to do so. Response, however, has occurred piecemeal, he said.

Change Organization

"We may have to change the way we organize the district," the superintendent stated. "It's certain that if we don't do something soon, all costs will escalate."

He suggested, as an example, that rather than maintaining four elementary schools, the district could turn three of them into K-4 buildings; open a school for grades 5-6, and keep the middle school, which might even include grade 9.

If this plan were followed, he observed, the racial and ethnic imbalance in the district, an ongoing concern since last April, would be corrected — at least in the lower grades.

Finance Committee Chair Bucky Hayes proposed the creation of a long-range planning committee to look beyond the immediate facilities plan. "We can't use one of the board's standing committees," he noted, "because we can't just tack long-range planning onto its other duties."

"I think there is an argument for community members to join an ad hoc long-range planning committee," commented Michael Littman. "We're going to have to sell any plan to the community; and it is more likely that people will buy into it, if they participate."

"It would also expand the capabilities of the committee," observed Mr. Hayes.

Other members suggested that an ad hoc committee be given clear goals, as well as a "timeline." Dr. Swirsky said that in order for such a committee to have any impact on the 1999-2000 budget, recommendations would have to be forthcoming by February 1, 1999.

As part of his committee report to the board at the meeting of September 15, Mr. Hayes recommended the formation of an ad hoc long-range planning committee, its charge and membership to be determined shortly.

As one of their first orders of business, ad hoc committee members will have to decide whether or not to apply to the Department of Education for permission to obtain portable



WINNER'S CIRCLE AWARD: Newgrange School and Community Outreach Center recently received the \$25,000 Educational Winner's Circle Award, co-sponsored by Trenton Thunder and First Union Bank. From left, Barbara Rambo, First Union vice president; Newgrange trustee Suzanne Cavalier; the late Sam Plumeri, Trenton Thunder co-founder; Newgrange co-founder Lois Young; Trenton Thunder general manager Wayne Hodes; First Union CEO Samuel A. Schrieber; Nancy Kieling, executive director, Princeton Area Community Foundation; and Newgrange Executive Director Barbara Lawrence.

classrooms — an issue that remains unresolved.

Mr. Hayes also said he would encourage board members to participate in organized visits to district schools in October, preferably on the days that the board is scheduled to meet in the evening.

"Members can get a much better feel for the capital expenses required by touring the schools," he said yesterday. "One of the most frustrating things about being a board member is that we deal with adults all the time. We need more of a taste of what students experience."

—Anne Rivera

Hospital Reports Twin Births to 2 Area Couples

A twin boy and girl were born to Princeton residents Thomas and Krysta Shutt, on August 31, according to a report from the Medical Center at Princeton. One day later, on September 1, a twin boy and girl were born at the medical center to another area couple, Robert and Christine Hodes of Hopewell.

The hospital also reported 16 other births to area residents during the week ending September 3.

Sons were born to Owen and Amy O'Donnell, Plainsboro, August 28; Joel Morales and Maria Peralta, Princeton, August 29; Hui Xu and Ting Luo, Plainsboro, August 30; John and Aileen Addalla, Pennington, August 30; and Rajdeep and Kavita Sahrawat, Princeton Junction, September 1.

Sons were also born to Yi and Wei Cheng, Plainsboro, September 1; and to Tom and Lissa Foltiny, Lawrenceville.

Daughters were born to Scott and Beth Wayland, Princeton, August 28; Philip and Jacqueline Royer, Pennington, August 28; Aaron and Cynthia Schoenauer, Princeton Junction, August 29; David and Jennifer Allyn, Princeton, August 29; Dalwad Towler and Keochay Thiangtham, Princeton, August 30; John and Karen Flynn, Hopewell, August 31.

Daughters were born, as well, to Evan and Susan Drossman, Lawrenceville, August 31; Nobuyuki and

Ayumi Kurlsu, Plainsboro, September 1; and Evan and Andrea Didsheim, Princeton, September 2.

Nine More Births

For the week ending September 10, the Medical Center has reported births to nine area residents.

Sons were born to Brian Lanchester and Beverly Henderson, Princeton, September 3; Donald and Colleen Bahr, Lawrenceville, September 4; Brian and Kelly Wojton, Princeton Junction, September 6; and Robert and Katherine Crow, Princeton, September 8.

Sons were also born to Glen and Ellen Schostak, Princeton, September 8; and Laurence and Elizabeth Peck, Princeton, September 10.

Daughters were born to Christopher and Stephanie Waaben, Lawrenceville, September 4; and, on September 5, to David Greaver and Anna Rose Gumabon, Plainsboro; and to Thomas and Antoinette Hendry, also of Plainsboro.

Health Professions Career Night at MCCC

Career Night for Health Careers in demand — Nursing, Medical Laboratory Technology, Radiography, Respiratory Therapy, Physical Therapy — will be the focus of Mercer County Community College's Career Night for the Health Professions on Wednesday, September 16, at 6:30 p.m.

Both traditional and returning adult students are invited to learn about the many options available in these fields from MCCC faculty and staff. The career night will take place at the Student Center, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Program chairpeople from each unit will talk about their respective fields and answer audience questions. Refreshments will be served, and tours to the departments will be available. There is ample parking. Admission is free but reservations are requested. Call the Admissions Office at 586-0505.

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Persons interested in keeping track of their blood pressure can come to Mt. Pisgah Church at 10:45 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

Other Princeton sites, and their hours, are Redding Circle, third Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Spruce Circle, third Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; and Elm Court, fourth Wednesday, 1 p.m.

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FIRE ON LIBRARY PLACE: Firefighters used a ladder truck from the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Department to access the upper floors and roof of a Seminary owned apartment building which caught fire Monday.

Library Place Fire

Continued from Page 1

Director of Housing and Auxiliary Services, who left a luncheon with Incoming students to rush to the scene.

The blaze started in a second floor apartment rented by a professor who was not in at the time. Jennifer George, the building's lone student tenant, lived on the second floor and was home when the fire started.

"I heard the alarm, left, looked around and saw flames coming out a second story window," she said at the scene. Ms. George notified authorities of the fire and watched from nearby as firefighters put it out. She worried about the extent of the damage to her apartment and possessions.

Firefighters from Princeton, Princeton Junction, Kingston and Rocky Hill responded. They vented the blaze by breaking several windows, which released smoke and heat, Chief Tamasi explained Monday. This proved sufficient and they did not have to cut holes in the building's roof as is sometimes necessary, he said.

Lots of Paper

He was relieved to extinguish the blaze quickly because it was in an area that contained lots of paper "which always helps to accelerate a fire."

Princeton's First Aid & Rescue Squad was on the scene. Borough police officers closed off portions of Mercer Street and Library Place and diverted traffic to permit easier access for fire department and emergency crews.

The building's layout made the firefighters' job a little harder. "The structure's like a maze," Chief Tamasi said. "It's historic and has been remodeled, plus the amount of stuff inside made it hard to find the fire and could have helped accelerate it."

Chief Tamasi could not pinpoint the fire's cause when questioned at the scene Monday. However, on Tuesday he said a "solid state" television power cord was the culprit. He

explained that even when solid state sets are turned off, "power still runs to the back of the unit." He said such televisions are rarely if ever made anymore and they probably pose a greater fire hazard than more modern ones.

On Tuesday Seminary spokesperson Susan Molloy confirmed that two residents of the damaged building were being housed elsewhere at the seminary and that one was staying with friends. "The Seminary is doing everything it can to get them back in their apartments as soon as possible," she said.

—Albert Raboteau



VENTING: Firefighters broke several windows to release smoke and heat.



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OBITUARIES

Marjorie Sensenig, of Whiting, died September 11 at home.

Born in Newark, she lived in Hillside, Cedar Grove and Scotch Plains before moving to Princeton in 1967 and to Whiting one month ago.

A graduate of Upsala College, she was the first president of Alpha Phi Delta sorority. She was also president of the Latin Club of Upsala.

She was a teacher at Hillside and Newark summer schools and taught in Tuckerton High School, Atlantic Highlands High School, and Roosevelt Junior High School, Westfield.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Princeton, where she taught Sunday school. She was on the membership committee of Nassau Presbyterian Church, where she was a circle leader in charge of greetings for several years.

She was recording secretary of the Dogwood Garden Club; a member of the Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital Foundation and Princeton AARP; a past matron of Princeton Chapter, 91 OES; a member of Ashlar chapter, 169 OES; and past grand officer of the OES of New Jersey. She was active in Princeton Regional School PTOs.

She is survived by her husband, Warren A.; two sons, Kelvin W. of Lancaster, Pa., and Douglas W. of Vienna, Va.; and a sister, Mildred Slaatte of Spring Hill, Fla.

Funeral services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Children's Hospital, 3351 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19140.

Benjamin F. McMahon, 78, of Exeter, N.H., formerly of Lawrenceville, died September 5 at Exeter Hospital.

Born in New York City, he grew up in Bethlehem, Pa., and graduated from Kent School in Connecticut in 1937.

He received a B.A. from Yale University in 1941 and an MBA from Rutgers University in 1958. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Second World War as a PT boat commander, seeing service in

the Pacific and Mediterranean theaters.

Mr. McMahon served 33 years as a financial consultant with Management Planning, Inc., Princeton, retiring in 1984 as senior vice president. He moved to Exeter in 1995.

He served on the Lawrenceville school board and in various positions at Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, where he was also a long-standing member of the choir.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey Raymond; three children; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Edith I. Pedersen, 97, of Griggstown, died September 1 at Franklin Care Center, Franklin. Born in Helsinki, Finland, she immigrated to the United States in 1919 and settled in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, N.Y. She moved to Griggstown in 1988.

Wife of the late Oscar W. Pedersen, she is survived by a daughter, Grace Torkildsen of Griggstown; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, Princeton. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, R.D. 1, Princeton.

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String of Pearls, a trans-denominational Jewish congregation based in the greater Princeton area, will hold High Holiday Services for the seventh year, and welcomes guests and new members to all services.

Rabbi Robert Freedman will lead the congregation in all High Holiday Services: Erev Rosh Hashana at 6:30 p.m. on September 20, Rosh Hashana at 9:45 a.m. on September 21, Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre) at 6:30 p.m. on September 29, and Yom Kippur and Ne'elah at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. respectively on September 30.

String of Pearls will have a cooperative, potluck kiddush after Rosh Hashannah morning services and a grand potluck Break-the-Fast after Ne'elah on Yom Kippur.

There will be childcare and workshops for children aged 3 to 11 during some High Holiday services.

All High Holiday services and events will be at the Masonic Lodge on River Road between Kingston and Rocky Hill.

The fee for the High Holidays is \$90 per adult (for any or all services) and \$10 per child.

For information, call Jeff or Debbie Dorman at 683-3833. To register, call Ann Harwood at 921-3060.

Trinity Church Forum To Focus on the Family

Trinity Church's adult forum series, *The Church and the Family*, will run Sundays at 10:15 a.m. from September 20 to October 25 at Pierce Hall.

On September 20, David Popenoe, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Center for Marriage and Parenthood at Rutgers University, will present data supporting his statement that "The divorce revolution ... has failed." He will also outline a range of possible strategies for regaining a marriage culture.

On September 27, Max Stackhouse, Stephen Coldwell Professor of Christian Ethics at the Princeton Theological Seminary, will explore some of the major forces that changed the family structure.

On October 4, Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen, Professor of Psychology and Philosophy and Resident Scholar at the Center for Christian Women in Leadership, Eastern College, St. Davids, Pa., will discuss "The Case for Co-Parenting," a chapter in her book *Gender and Grace — Love, Work & Parenting in a Changing World*.

A round table discussion is scheduled for October 18; and a small group discussions are planned for October 25.

Interested parties can call Trinity Church at 924-2277 for more information.

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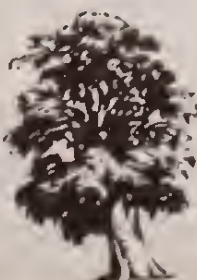
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DAYTIME HOUSECLEANING by woman with eight years' experience. Good references. Also, night-time babysitting. Call Rosa, 497-2884.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 19th, 12 Birch Avenue, Princeton. Clothes dryer, bicycles, designer clothes, collectibles, shoes, furniture, books. 9-5.

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W. Windsor: Belvedere model @ Canal Pt, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living rm w/pt, deck, pool, tennis, av Sept. \$1250.
Lawrence: Society Hill, 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath w/hs, eat in kitchen, living rm, parking, pool, a/c, av October, \$1100.
Belle Mead: Charming Colonial w/ exposed brick & beams, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, den, patio, av October \$1575.

Hopewell: Cottage in a private setting 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, dining area, kitchen, parking, av October, \$1600.
Hopewell: 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath Contemporary on an acre in Elm Ridge Park, hwd floors, deck, 2 car grg, av Sept. \$2750.

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NANOY PERSON and also tidy, able and willing to help with garbage and yard pickup, some household tasks, as well as word processing and filing and other matters, 10-15 hours/week, preferably split between two days. Payroll situation \$12/hour. Recent references. Call Ann at 921-1132. 9-16-21

KEY FDUNO on Hillside Avenue near Walnut Lane on Sunday. Three keys, one for a bike lock. Call 252-0767.

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BIO YARD SALE: Hibben and Magie Apartments off Faculty Road in Princeton. Sunday, Sept. 20th, 2-6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING: reliable with good references. Call evenings, 609-392-1449.

LEATHER BOMBER JACKET, men's size 44/46, soft glove leather, excellent, sacrifice \$75 (\$375 value). Cashmere sweaters, sizes 40/42, new condition, \$40 each (\$250 value). A few choice blazers, sports jackets, and suits (Ralph Lauren, Bill Blass, and Lanvin Ultra Suede), sizes 40/42/44, excellent condition, \$25 to \$45 each (values up to \$500). Blass candlestick, 19 inches high, \$35. 921-7511.

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1800 Mahog. Moon Dial Grandfather's Clock; 2 (1800) One Drawer Stands; 2 (1830) Beds; 18th C. Wool Winder; Beautiful Empire Sofa; 19th C. Wall Clock; Miniature Antique Box; Dry Sink; Oak Vending Machine; Painted Custom Pedestal Fire Screen; Lrg. Copper Post Lamp; (2) 19th C. Portraits (small); Rare 18th C. Japanese Warrior in Silk; Hirosgie Print; Painted & Other Crocks; 40 Currier & Ives (17 Presidential, Battle & Others); Wooden Model Boat; Antique Pressed Glass; Early Decanters; Lustre Pitchers; Art Pottery; Paper Mache Snuff Boxes; Tobys & Steins; Woman's Relief Core Black Ball Box; Fire Trumpet; Mail Pouch Thermometer & Other Advertising Memorabilia; Political Buttons; English Boxing Prints; Turkey Red Boxers & Baseball Players; Early Baseball Prints; Good Bar Memorabilia; Etc.! SOLO 8 AM - Collection Old Poetry, Antique Reference, 1st Editions & Other Old Books; Early Sheet Music. 10% Buyer's Premium.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF SEIZED PROPERTY

Under the authority granted in NJSA 2A:17-1 et. seq. and 54:32-22b the property to be sold was seized for unpaid State taxes due from: Nahavandi Oriental Rugs Inc., 237 Main Street, Chatham, NJ 07928.

Property for Sale: Handmade Persian Rugs, various sizes

Date & Time of Sale: Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1998 at 12 Noon
Preview: From 11 a.m. to 12 noon

Location of Sale: New Jersey Division of Taxation
1600 North Olden Ave., Ewing Twp., NJ
(Across from Grainger)

Make Checks Payable To: New Jersey Division of Taxation.

Payment Terms: Successful bidder must make a minimum deposit of 25% of respective bid by payment made of cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check, or by a United States postal, bank express, or telegraph money order. Balance due by similar type of payment by 12:00 noon of September 30, 1998. Certified appraisals available with each rug.

INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROPERTY MAY BE OBTAINED FROM:
Dennis Cavanaugh, New Jersey Division of Taxation, 908-704-3075.

Other conditions: 1. The State reserves the right to receive or reject all bids. 2. This property is sold subject to any and all legal encumbrances. 3. This sale may be postponed or canceled at the discretion of the State.

Historic Farm Auction

Chesterfield, NJ - Pre-Revolutionary farmhouse on 167-acre permanently preserved farm. Features include exterior Flemish bond brickwork, fireplace with beehive oven in kitchen, original hand-hewn attic rafters, two fireplace backs of bog iron in sunburst design and original interior woodwork and hardware throughout. Detached two-car garage with upstairs 3-bedroom apartment and Quonset hut with workshop/office. Bordered by country club, creek, forest and several permanently preserved farms. The farm complex is eligible for National Register for Historic Places listing and superbly demonstrates the agricultural history of the area from the earliest days to the present. Forty-five minutes to Philadelphia and 1 1/2 hours to NYC.

Public auction in October.
Minimum bid \$584,500.

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Preview at 8 a.m.

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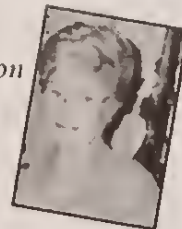
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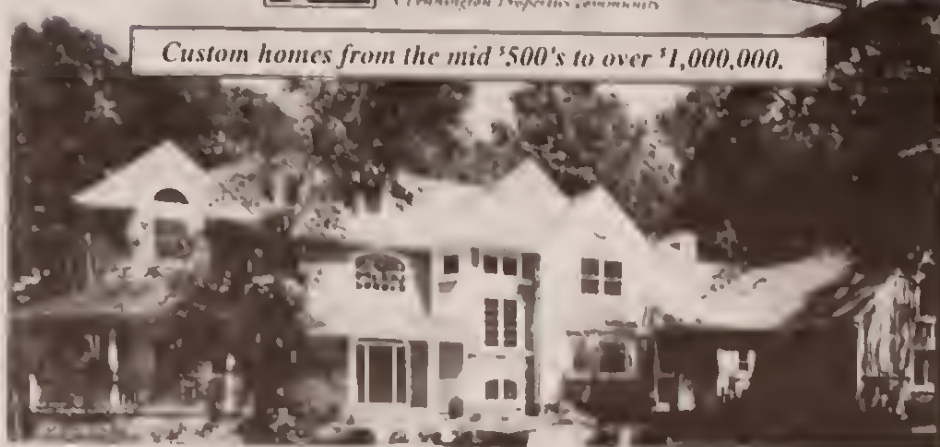


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APT. FOR RENT: One half block from Nassau Hall. 2nd floor above Urken's. Four bedrooms living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Heat and hot water included. \$1900. Call 924-3076.

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PRINCETON, MOORE STREET: Neighbors 4th Annual Yard Sale, Saturday, September 19, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain date, September 20. Many families (#177 to 237 Moore - off Nassau by St. Paul's) offering a wide variety of items making your search for a deal easy and interesting.

YARD SALE: Sat., Sept. 19, 8-1, 39 Red Hill Road, Princeton. Lots of stuff including Victorian sofa and other furniture. Costume jewelry, bottle collection, bric-a-brac, perfume bottles, books, clothes and other fun stuff.

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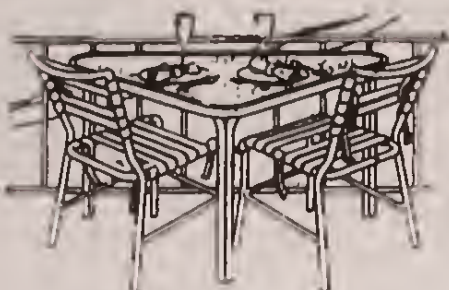
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PAINTING: Interior and Exterior. Quality work at reasonable rates. References. Call Brian at (609) 882-4340 9-16-11

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Princeton - In a luxuriant 2 acre setting, this renovated 4 bedroom William Thompson Colonial offers gracious accommodating floor plan. \$695,000



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Princeton - A grand Georgian Revival offering handsome and classic formality, as well as comfortable family living, in the western section.



Princeton - Elegant appointments finish the rooms of this Colonial in a distinguished Township community. Handsome pool house, pool.



Lawrence Township - Light-filled formal rooms establish the graciousness of this fine Contemporary. Pool, tennis court, Princeton address. \$849,000



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Princeton - In The Preserve, this French Country house is being constructed by the Yedlin Company. 5 bedrooms, 4 full, 2 half baths.



Lawrence Township - Cherry Grove Farm - 12+ acres with historic Farmhouse, Chauffeur's House, Guest Cottage. Princeton address.



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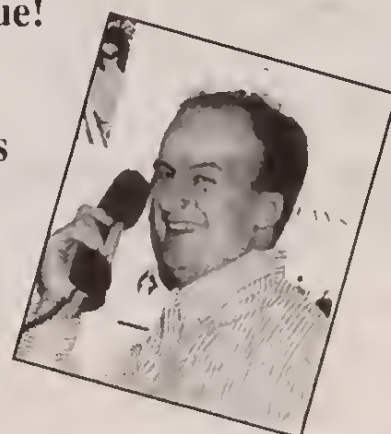


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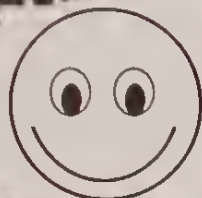


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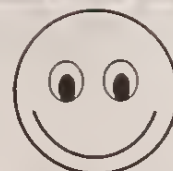


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